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The Romulus

Week of March 18-24, 1993 Vol. 101, Number 11



Official Newspaper of Romulus

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Local clinic not affected by shooting

The fatal shooting last week of traveling abortionist Dr. David Gunn has not drastically affected operations at Romulus and Southfield abortion centers, Linda Spray, director of the joint centers, said Monday.

Like the Northland Family Planning Center in Romulus, Gunn's operations known as the Women's Medical Services Clinic in Pensacola, Fla. was victimized this summer by a vandal who sprayed a pungent chemical inside the building in hopes of slowing down the number of locally conducted abortions.

The sprayings in Romulus actually impacted other businesses inside the Wayne Road facility more than the abortion center, business owners said.

No arrests have been made anywhere in the country in connection with the mass sprayings.

"Right now it's just a continuation of our efforts," Spray said from her Southfield office, "but we continue to remain on guard. Unfortunately you just cannot prepare for someone to come out of a crowd like that...we are hoping that (the shooting) is an isolated incident."

The accused killer, Michael Griffin of Pensacola, has been arrested and charged with murder. The shooting took place during a protest session outside the abortion clinic, police said. The suspect surrendered quietly to police and admitted he had just shot Dr. Gunn.

Dr. Gunn reportedly conducted abortions in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

While reports that some veteran abortionists have quit such practices across the U.S. in fear of the growing protests by pro-life groups, no such official reports were unveiled in the western Wayne County area.

While Dr. Gunn didn't directly tell his family that his

Unfortunate you just cannot prepare for someone to come out of a crowd like that...we are hoping that (the shooting) is an isolated incident.
- Linda Spray
Joint Centers
Director

practice included abortions, he did pointedly irk pro-lifers by singing "Happy Birthday" in honor of the Roe vs. Wade decision on the recent 20th anniversary of the court case.

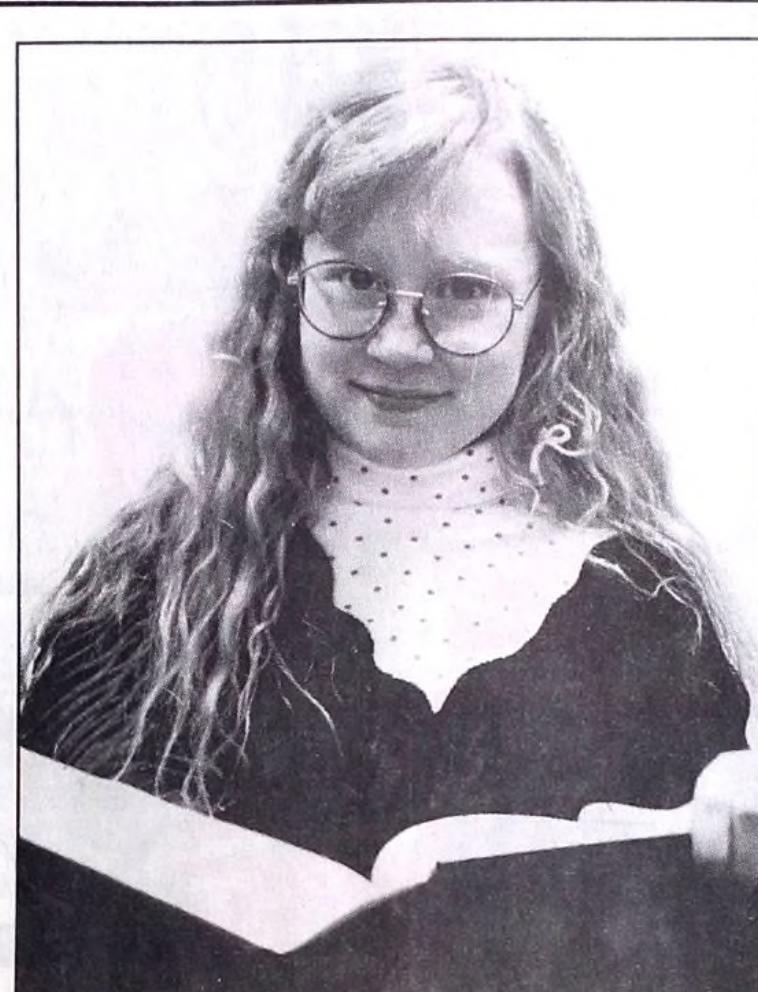
Shortly after he also smiled at Right to Life protesters as he made them aware that he had a "new theme song" written by rocker Tom Petty entitled "I Won't Back Down." He then sang the tune using a boom box to amplify his voice while stressing "You can stand me at the gates of hell, but I won't back down."

Those displays are thought by some to be part of the reason that Dr. Gunn was singled out by pro-life radicals.

Meanwhile Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life Lifespan of Metro Detroit, the largest pro life organization in southeastern Michigan, issued a press release from her Livonia office saying the group "condemns the violence against Dr. Gunn. The violence occurring each day inside abortion clinics to mothers and their unborn babies will not be stopped by acts of violence against abortionists."

The press release stressed Lifespan "will continue to work for peaceful solutions to social problems...through education and legislative action."

Lifespan covers Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.



Spelling champ

Fifth Grade student Susie Sims of Wick Elementary School was the third top speller in the district Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee last month. Susie, a student in Victoria Roberts' class, won her grade and school spelling competition. She finished third in the overall competition after being tripped up on the word "campanology" which means the art of ringing bells. Wick School officials were extra proud of Susie's finish since the competition was open to fifth through eighth graders and she was one of the youngest finishers.

ANP photo by Ken Garner

Vote count finalized

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A final check of March 2 city millage election results shows that only four of the 20 city voting precincts backed the 2-mill request of the local firefighters.

What is even more traumatic for local firemen is that even if the four supporting precinct vote totals alone were added to opposing precinct votes, yes votes never would have taken the lead.

The first totals read election

night came from the fifth precinct, which reported 55 no to 56 yes votes. The pro-firefighter precinct votes came from the fourth precinct, 18 yes, five no; the 10th precinct, 32 yes, 17 no; 14th precinct, 19 yes, 15 no; and the 17th precinct, 30 yes, 23 no.

When the full 1,127 votes were counted, the totals were 399 yes to 725 no.

Some other unusual precinct totals came from the seventh precinct, 45-45; 15th precinct, 0 yes, five no; and 20th precinct, 92 yes, 149 no.

Repairs will close library

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Public Library could be closed for as long as 11 months during the planned asbestos removal at both the library and City Hall, beginning this June.

City Treasurer James Napiorkowski said the asbestos removal effort has grown in complexity, cost and time needed to complete the project since the inception of the plan. He said the project now includes the installation of sprinkler systems and any needed handicap accessible equipment required by federal regulations.

While the asbestos plan was originally slated to begin around Christmas 1992, "Right now it appears it will begin in June and be completed some time in the Spring of 1994," Napiorkowski said.

It is hoped that the physical work at the library will be completed by the end of August, the treasurer said, and then the various offices of City Hall will be moved into the library.

In the meantime, city officials are seeking a temporary site for the library during the transition period so that library services will be continued.

Since the city is currently negotiating a rental agreement with the owner of a possible site, Napiorkowski declined to reveal which building actually is being sought.

City Council and other meetings are scheduled inside the 34th District Court building during this period, Napiorkowski said.

Because of numerous elements being added to the work program, he said, a cost figure has been established as yet.

Another concern that has been added to the asbestos removal issue is that all the asbestos, ceiling tiles and lighting fixtures will have to be buried at a special landfill that has been approved for hazardous waste,

Napiorkowski said.

Meanwhile, Romulus Library officials are uncertain as to the summer reading program this year.

One of the major components of the summer youth reading program, Children's Library Director Kim Potter said, is the highly successful computer pix program for students 12 years and older.

Students fill out reading interest cards the last month of the school year, she said, and the computer prepares a list of character and theme books that are available during the summer.

Last year Romulus readership levels jumped 40 percent for the teens and was one of the highest recorded by Wayne Oakland Library Federation branches.

Reading programs for preschoolers and special "read at home" efforts for children are still being studied for the summer, but nothing is being finalized until the library officials are sure of their summer site.

"We have been told over and over again that students that read during the summer do not face diminished reading skill levels," Library Director Diane Hazen said.

While she has not been kept up to date with asbestos removal plans, Hazen said, she is confident that Mayor Beverly McAnalley will keep her long term commitment to the library.

Luckily few groups use the library for regular meetings, she said. The groups currently using the library are the library board, Friends of the Library and the Historical board.

Many of the "Talking Books" for the blind have or are being returned to central offices, so that the visually handicapped can use them throughout the summer, Hazen said.

Once exact transition times have been set, Hazen said, library users will be officially notified and alternate out-of-town library sites will be listed.

Taking her act on the road

Local high school senior aspires to career as comedienne

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Julia Parrish, a member of the Romulus Senior High School class of 1993, hopes to graduate this June and move directly to the *Saturday Night Live* cast in Chicago.

Seventeen-year-old Parrish carries her dramatic and comedic flair off stage many times to the delight of her friends and teachers, and also

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, March 18, 1993
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HOME DELIVERY 729-4000

uses her talents to aid school drug prevention dramatic productions.

She has captured a mentorship student of the month title, as well as all around drama awards for both her sophomore and junior class years and a creative dance award in her junior year.

Parrish was selected as one of the 31 high school seniors to be offered a mentorship teammate in a selected professional field, program Director Mike Birmingham explained Monday.

Each selected student is teamed with a professional guide to help them explore career options, Birmingham said.

The program initiated by Principal Thomas Dolan has linked students with mentors at General Motors, Huron Metro Park Authority, Oakwood Hospital and Appletree Convalescent Home.

Mayor Beverly McAnalley also has signed on as a mentor, Birmingham said, as has attorney Brian Oakley.

Students, who are selected, are chosen on a maturity basis. They must also exhibit a strong desire to learn about the work world.

Birmingham said students must provide their own transportation and earn a half credit each semester for successfully engaging in the mentorship program.

Parrish credits Birmingham with assisting her greatly with her mentorship efforts and for her ability to work closely with a professional (Charlotte Lally) at the Birmingham Theatre.

Next month Parrish plans to visit the Second City Training Center in Chicago during spring break and hopes dramatic lightning strikes and she impresses those close to *Saturday Night Live*.

Parrish is excited about the comedic experience she has gained with the Lifelines Theatre Group of Inkster.

Parrish's mentor has helped her get to know many off-stage theater responsibilities, such as ushering and single and



Young comedy star Julia Parrish of Romulus High School takes time out from her busy schedule. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

group ticket sales efforts.

One of the biggest thrills of her young mentorship career, she said, was the chance to meet veteran movie and stage star Van Johnson.

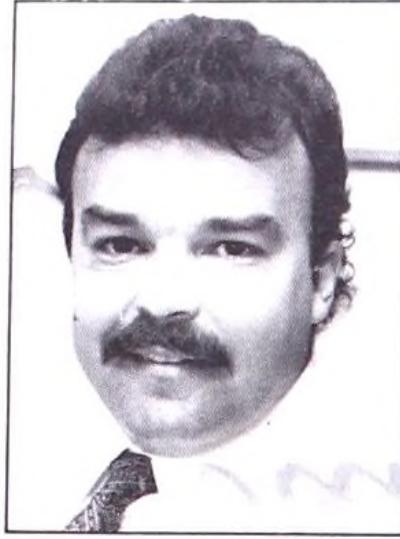
"He joked with me about my desire to build a career on stage," Parrish said, and

warned me "it is very hard to succeed."

Parrish also credits her school counselor, Al Wilkerson, "who has worked his butt off for me" and her parents, Jerry and Judy Parrish, "who have supported all my stage efforts."

The reason she stresses her *Saturday Night Live* dream, Parrish said, is she "loves to make people laugh."

What happens if her dream doesn't materialize right away. "Oh well, I guess I'll have to fall back on my karate talents," she joked.



Greg Baracy

Vo-tech principal named to new post

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Beginning July 1, the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center will have a new principal following the appointment of current principal Greg Baracy as assistant superintendent for general education in the Wayne-Westland school district.

Superintendent of Schools Larry Thomas announced Baracy's appointment at a regularly scheduled school board

meeting Monday night. His responsibilities will include Adult and Community Education and the vo-tech center and special projects designated by the superintendent.

Beginning next Wednesday, Baracy will spend one day a week in his new capacity and will officially begin full time in July. Until then he will remain at a facility he will find difficult to leave.

"This facility is close to my heart and it will always be," said Baracy, who served as

principal at the nationally acclaimed vo-tech center for six years.

Baracy is pleased that his new role will allow him to remain active at the vo-tech center.

Another area in which he will be involved is the Job Training Partnership Act which provides hands-on training for students with businesses in the community.

"We are also hoping to establish an apprenticeship pro-

gram for our kids," Baracy added.

Changes in the district have been apparent for more than a year, and Baracy warns the public that more changes are expected, but that change isn't necessarily bad.

"This is a critical time for our school district," Baracy said. "We are involved in major changes. I feel I could be instrumental in this role to facilitate some program goals for our kids in the district."

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Chamber election set for directors

Nine candidates are currently seeking seven seats on the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

All ballots must be received by the chamber by March 25, Executive Secretary Karan Cantrell said.

The candidates include incumbents: Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of schools; Andy Solak, CoAmerica Bank; Dolores Witzgall, Polka Dot Party Pantry; Dennis Worsley, Caterair International.

Challengers include Peter Bec, attorney; Sandra Franks, Security Bank; Dave Goodwin, Lademan and Youd of Michigan; Joseph Kochanowski of International Paint Stripping; and Jim Joen of Holiday Inn Crown Plaza.

Salvation Army leaders to speak

Capt. Roger Senn and his wife, Cecilia, directors of the Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Unit in Romulus, will be the guest speakers at a special Lenten breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Community United Methodist Church.

Senn will also display a brief video outlining Salvation Army efforts in returning former alcoholics and substance abusers to the mainstream of life.

The public is invited. For more information contact the Methodist church office at 941-0736.



Capt. Roger and Cecilia Senn

Salvation Army pair to speak on Sunday

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Salvation Army leaders, Capt. Roger and Cecilia Senn, will offer a Lenten special program this Sunday at a breakfast sponsored by the Men's Club of the Community United Methodist Church.

Senn is the director of the local Men's Rehabilitation Center on Goddard Road.

He will provide a video highlight series of the current alcohol rehabilitation program that is conducted here. The program is similar to one created over a century ago in

London by Gen. William Booth, Salvation Army founder.

Cecilia Senn will team up with her husband with musical entertainment marking the first day of spring.

The free Lenten breakfast will be supplied by the Men's Club members.

Free will offerings will be accepted, Pastor J.D. Landis said.

The Methodist Church also will conduct another Lenten friendship Sunday on March 28. Each visitor that says will be presented with a free azalea plant.

Romulus church leader stranded in 'storm of century'

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A young Belleville Bible College student, who decided to treat his mother to her first trip to Florida during his spring break, became stranded in the blizzard of the century and was forced to strip his car of loose change and pop bottles to buy enough gas to get home.

Peter Dodge, who also is the musical and youth director of the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus, spent an enjoyable six days in Florida with his mother, Patsy, before heading back home last Friday.

By the time he reached Forsyth, Ga., Dodge said, he realized they were in for a memorable trip back to the Romulus-Belleville area.

"We began looking for a motel about 9:30 p.m. Friday," Dodge said, and "didn't really find one until we reached Cartersville about 11 p.m. Motel prices had soared, but we finally found one that was not flashing its no vacancy signs."

Dodge and his mother awoke the next morning to find their motel room freezing without electrical power and their car buried in 18 inches of snow and trapped in an area where snow had begun to drift.

Even though many of the main roads were closed to travel, Dodge said, he was able to use his Frisbee to dig out his Chevy Citation.

The Dodges managed to get their car back out on the road and tried to reach an Interstate, but found all major high-

ways closed to general traffic. The blizzard conditions also felled many tall evergreen trees across the highways, he said.

"We were forced to head south many times, rather than north," Dodge said, "just to keep moving and keep from freezing. We survived on candy bars, potato chips and pop, since most of vacation funds were eaten away by hiked costs once the blizzard hit."

"Upon first entering Alabama, we got stuck in the snow along with a lot of others," Dodge said. "We met a lot of other Michigan people stranded on the snow packed roads...and we sort of partied, since we had nothing else to do."

Dodge, chuckling now that the danger is past, said, "We finally drove almost across southern Alabama, but no one had any more maps so we were traveling pretty much geographically blind."

"We kept on pressing in the most northwesterly direction we could," Dodge said, "and finally were able to reach Michigan."

Then Monday night (48 hours late) Dodge said, his car rolled into a gas station in Madison with just fumes left in his gas tank.

He and his mother scoured the car for any loose coins, pop cans and bottles and collectively were able to raise \$1.47.

"We used that to buy what gas we could and a short time later successfully arrived home in Belleville. I guess God was keeping an eye on us," he said.

Demolition bids are awarded

A demolition bid of \$24,300 by Homrich Wrecking Inc. of Detroit was awarded by the City Council Monday night in preparation for the demolition of vacant local homes.

Homrich Inc. was the low bidder of six companies who responded to the bidding process. Finance Coordinator Lynn Conway said.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)
Published Thursday by Associated Newspapers, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184
2nd Class Postage Paid at Belleville, MI
Home Delivery Rates
\$3.25 - Thursday
Mail Subscription Rates Effective Nov. 1990
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Wayne County 12 months \$48.00 Outside Wayne County 12 months \$56.00
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Local student digs into late philosopher's private papers

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Erin Wakefield of Romulus was given an opportunity of a lifetime recently—one that allowed her to delve into the late philosopher Bertrand Russell's imprisonment correspondence stored in Ontario, Canada.

Wakefield, a philosophy major at Albion College, joined seven other undergraduates in original research efforts at the Bertrand Russell Archives at the McMaster University Library in Ontario.

The students, directed by Professor Ned Garvin, were inspired by a Carnegie Foundation report that stated, "The problem with higher education is that too much emphasis is placed on a professor's research and not enough on teaching."

The report also stated, "Ideally a professor's research and teaching should be combined."

"What better way to communicate...the intellectual excitement and beauty of discipline than to engage them (the students) directly in professional level research with some of the methods that I use," Garvin said.

The eight member research team will ultimately prepare

"What better way to communicate...the intellectual excitement and beauty of discipline than to engage them (the students) directly in professional level research with some of the methods that I use."

- Ned Gavin

an article that will be submitted to *Russell*, the journal of the Bertrand Russell Archives.

The Russell Archives consists primarily of 250,000 original documents, both correspondence and manuscripts, most of it unpublished, Garvin revealed.

It also holds a complete collection of Russell's books, many of which are annotated by him, his 2,500 periodical articles, secondary literature, his own working library and cognate papers and some of his personal effects.

Garvin said his students were intrigued and excited about the research materials available to them and the opportunity to leaf through Russell's personal books to see what he marked in the margins.

One of the students, Carol T. Gaffke, said reading Russell's letters showed, "He really was

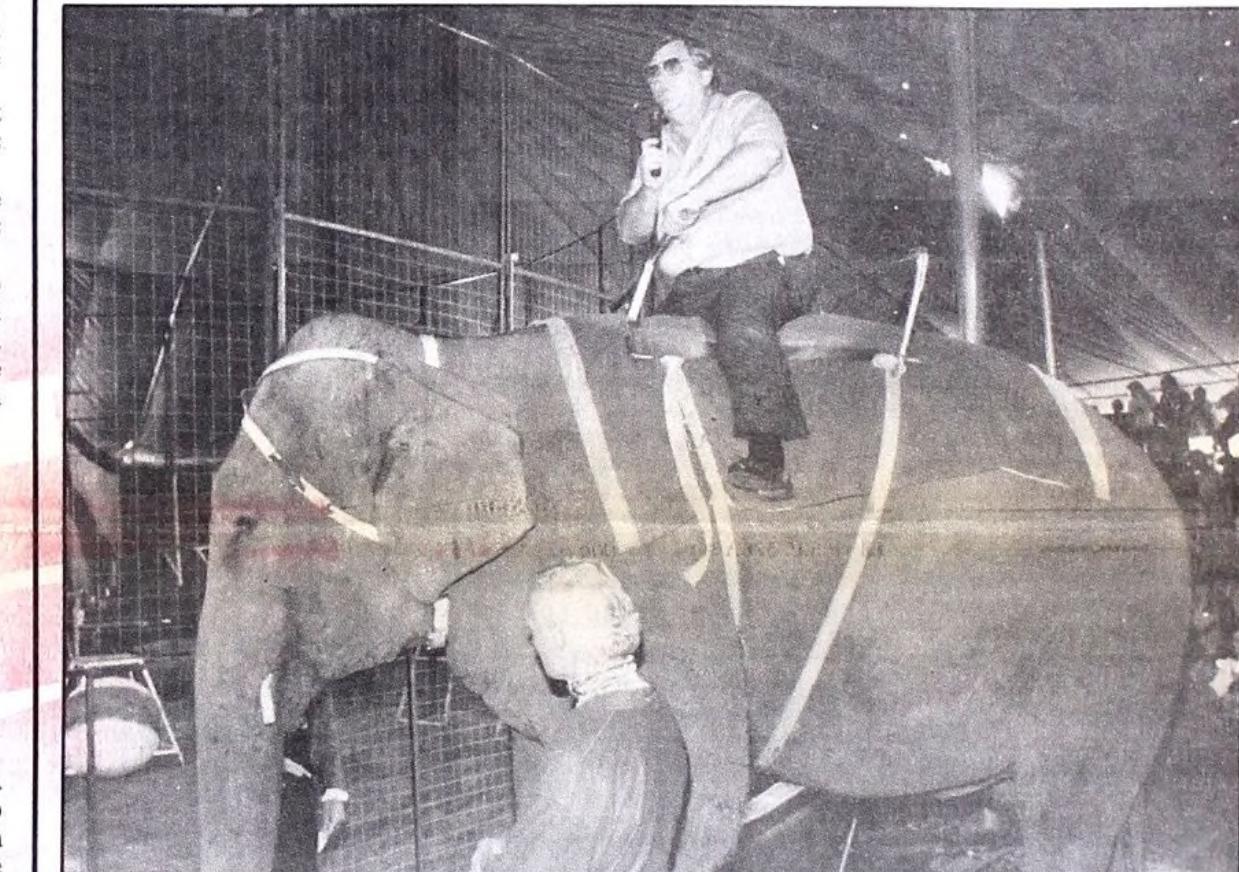
a much warmer person than you would think."

The two-day study not only linked the students with Russell's papers but closely with the archives staff members, Kenneth Blackwell and Sheila Turcon.

Blackwell complimented the study team. "I could tell from the way they were working that they were proceeding extremely well and creatively. I wish I could have them all working for me."

Blackwell said some of the students examined Russell letters that have yet to be catalogued. "I think they are going to produce a calendar of those letters and that will be of help to the archives itself."

Garvin said she was thrilled with the "opportunities there"...and the chance to do research with a professor and have it fully funded.



Circus returns

The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce will again present the Franzen Brothers Circus in two shows July 7. The shows are planned at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Former Detroit Tiger great Denny McLain (shown above) was the guest star last year while the name of the guest celebrity for this year has not yet been announced. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Sheriff speaks at workshop

Public housing officials meeting in Inkster last week were given a blueprint of ways to obtain drug elimination grants and the ways to fight drugs and drug dealers.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Inkster Housing Commission conducted the day-long training workshop for Housing Commissions throughout Michigan.

Among the keynote speakers were Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, who was introduced to the gathering by Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell.

Ficano said that drugs are a community problem and should be attacked in the neighborhood.

The sheriff touched upon the history of cocaine and the infusion into the community of the drug and noted that programs, like DARE - Drug Abuse Resistance Education - are an excellent way of fighting illegal use of drugs.

He applauded the aggressive stand of Inkster officials against drugs and pointed out that cooperation between law enforcement and the community is the key to eliminating drugs and crimes from the streets.

The workshop was conducted at the Inkster Housing Commission and was attended by housing officials from Flint, Royal Oak Township, River Rouge, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Port Huron and Inkster.

Floyd Simmons, executive



Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, the keynote speaker at a workshop aimed at "drug elimination" and grant-writing training offers a smile after he chatted with workshop participants Ernestine Carter and Francis K. Young. ANP photo by Ken Garner

gathering and outlined the stages and programs to be included when applying for federal and state grants.

Among some of the programs discussed included: How to Develop a Drug Free Community; Establish a Tenant Patrol; Develop a Police Mini-Station; Establish a Drug Counseling Program; Establish Alternative Outlets for young adults, that is, jobs and recreation program and Establish a Dialogue with surrounding communities.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the 'Community Calendar' should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our news room at 729-4000.

tion call 942-6852
CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB-- members meet the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-0545

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS-- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION-- DETROIT AREA CHAPTER-- is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATIONS-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the New Administration Building Conference Dining Room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For more information call 398-6346

A.C.E.S.-- the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Downriver Community Conference Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School

AEROBICS CLASSES-- for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS SUPPORT GROUP-- is forming for patients and family members. Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley Road in Canton Township. For more information call 981-5192.

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB-- Learn communication and leadership skills at the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road.

The group is offering Speechcraft at 6 p.m. from April 15 through June

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS-- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 467-5127.

THE FIFTH ARMY ASSOCIATION-- Veterans of the Italian Campaign during World War II are planning a tour of battlefields of that campaign in the fall of 1993. Information is available at The Fifth Army Association, Canton Township, Sec., 465 Shore Road, Long Beach, N.Y. 11561, Suite 7P.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS-- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 467-5127.

STAN'S INCOME TAX SERVICE
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CITY OF ROMULUS
ROMULUS BID #93-2
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR THE
SMITH ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT
 City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan

Sealed bids for the Smith Road Water Main Replacement Project will be received by the City of Romulus at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174 until 10:00 A.M., local time, on Monday, March 29, 1993 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of the major items of work are as follows:

12" D.I. Cl. 54 Water Main, (Bored & Jacked) 100 ft.

12" D.I. Cl. 54 Water Main (Tunneled) 120 ft.

12" D.I. Cl. 54 Water Main (Trench A) 235 ft.

12" D.I. Cl. 54 Water Main (Trench B) 3045 ft.

12" Tapping Sleeve/Gate Valve & Well 1 each

8" Gate Valve & Well 3 each

6" Gate Valve & Well 1 each

4" Gate Valve & Well 1 each

Standard Hydrant Assembly, Complete 7 each

Remove Existing Hydrant Assembly, Complete 3 each

together with other miscellaneous items of work.

Contract documents are on file with the City of Romulus Clerk. The contract documents may be examined at the following locations: The City of Romulus Clerk's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Michigan Contractor and Builder, Dodge Reports, CAM and Orchard Hiltz & McClinton, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan. Copies for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McClinton, Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan, on Monday, March 15, 1993, after 1:00 P.M. upon making a payment of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars if picked up, or Twenty-Five (\$25.00) dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded. All checks for specifications and plans to be made out to Orchard, Hiltz & McClinton, Inc.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract. Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelope marked with name of project, bid number and name and address of bidder.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any bids should it consider the same to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of Sixty (60) days after date for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked:

CITY CLERK

CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

BID #93-02 SMITH ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT

11111 WAYNE ROAD

ROMULUS, MI 48174

Publish: March 18, 1993

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to concur with the recommendation of City Attorney Gail Massad of Cummings, McCleary, Davis & Acho and authorize the attorney to proceed as directed in the case of Lyons vs City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-080

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to concur with the recommendation of City Attorney Gail Massad of Cummings, McCleary, Davis & Acho and authorize the attorney to proceed as directed in the case of Lyons vs City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

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Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: A

Events

Continued from page A-4

lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS--will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette Road the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)--Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

FASHION SHOW--There will be a fashion show fundraiser sponsored by Elwell Elementary School at 7 p.m. April 2. Admission is \$3. For more information call 697-8277. The show will be at South Middle School located at 45201 Owen Street in Belleville. For more information call 697-8277.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL PATRIOTS CLUB--There will be a craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 in the school located at 31000 Joy Road in Westland. The show will feature a variety of crafts from more than 175 crafters. Admission is \$1 except for children ages 5 and under. For more information call 421-8312.

TRASH N' TREASURE SALE--Table space is available for the sale scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 19 at the Dyer Senior Adult Center located at 36745 Marquette Road in Westland. Tables are \$10 per day. Refreshments and a light lunch will be served throughout the day. For more information call 595-2161.

RAILROADIANA--Buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. March 21 and Sept. 19 at SS Simon and Jude Church located at 32500 Palmer Road in Westland. To register for tables, call Norm at 595-8327 between 5 and 11 p.m. Preregister tables are \$10, tables at the door if available are \$18. Admission is \$2 person or \$4 per family.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS - WAYNE-WESTLAND CHAPTER--Will meet at 8 p.m. March 26 at the Amvets Hall located at 1217 Merriman Road in Westland. A dance will follow. The cost is \$4. For more information call 525-6937.

FISH FRY DINNER--There will be a fish fry dinner every Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Oddfellow Hall located at the corner of Glenwood and Venoy roads. For more information call 421-8418.

AIM SUPPORT GROUP--A group for people suffering from extreme phobias will meet soon. For more information about the group call Debbie at 425-0228 or Beth at 427-6639.

CITY OF ROMULUS A. CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #93-06

LIMESTONE, GRAVEL, FILL SAND AND TOP SOIL

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified suppliers of limestone, gravel, fill sand, and top soil.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 25, 1993. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk

City of Romulus, Michigan

Bid 93-06 Limestone, gravel, fill sand, and top soil

1111 Wayne Road

Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

Published: March 18, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FINAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines the City of Romulus is announcing the decision of the Romulus City Council Regular Meeting of March 8, 1993, of the Allocation of the 1993 C.D.B.G. Program Funds for the City of Romulus. The Mayor and City Council have submitted the following projects for funding from the 1993 C.D.B.G. Program administered by Wayne County:

PROJECTS

| LOCATION: | ACTIVITY: | AMOUNT: |
|-----------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| City of Romulus | DPW/ADA Requirements | \$10,000.00 |
| City Facilities | Building Dept./Demolitions | 20,000.00 |
| City-wide | Parks & Recreation | 12,000.00 |
| U.R. Tot-Lot | Parks & Recreation | 7,000.00 |
| Historic Park | Historic Commission | 24,000.00 |
| Historic Park | Sewer Installations | 12,100.00 |
| City-wide | First Step Counseling | 5,000.00 |
| City-wide | The Information Center | 1,475.00 |
| City-wide | Romulus Help Center | 10,425.00 |
| City-wide | Wayne Co. Family Center | 500.00 |
| City-wide | Wayne Co. Nutrition Services | 500.00 |
| City-wide | Adolescent Health Center | 5,000.00 |
| City-wide | Administration | 12,000.00 |
| TOTAL! | | \$120,000.00 |

Published: March 18, 1993

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING--There will be a victim support group at 7 p.m. March 25 at the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus. For more information call 422-madd.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHER OF TWINS CLUB--The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight. For more information call Vicki at 722-0248.

HOSPICE SERVICES OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY--The group which provides in-home care to the terminally ill patients will recognize more than 12 years of service. The benefit will also collect funds for the 13-month bereavement program. The group will sponsor the third annual *Tree of Memories* during Easter weekend.

For more information contact the Hospice office at 522-4244.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--There will be a semi-annual sale from 12 to 2 p.m. March 27 at St Paul's Presbyterian Church at 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Infant furniture, children's clothing, toys and more. The public is welcome.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES--There will be a dance at 8 p.m. March 22 at Bonnie Brook Country Club at Telegraph and Southfield roads in Redford. Dressy attire required. Admission is \$4 and for ladies it is \$2. There will also be a budget-cash bar. For more information call 842-7422.

SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES--There will be a dance party at 8 p.m. March 21 at Burton Manor located at Inkster Road at I-96. For more information call 842-0443. The cost is \$3.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES--There will be a dance party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Vladimi's located at 28125 Grand River near Eight Mile Road. The cost is \$3. Proper attire is required.

WESTSIDE SINGLES--There will be a dance party from 8:30 p.m. March 19 and 20 at Burton Manor located near the Schoolcraft Service Drive just west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$2 before 8 p.m. and general admission is \$5. Dressy attire required.

VOYAGERS--Voyagers singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 26 in the Social Hall at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church located at 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 591-1350.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD--Lent services will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. There will be a

God's Golden Girls. This is an organization of women who meet once a month on the third Friday of the month. There will be lunch and Bible study. For more information call 981-0286.

Bible study opportunities are offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and at 9:20 a.m. for children ages 3 and older and Weekday Sunday school is at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades three through sixth. There are adult Bible study classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 981-0286.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH--of Canton Township has scheduled the following event: A S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) group will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families. Main Street Baptist Church is located at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road in Canton. For more information call 453-4785.

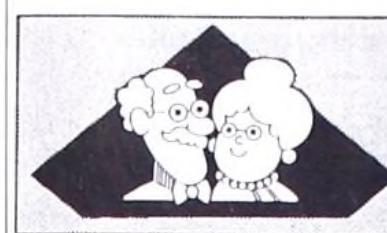
FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH--a Protestant church has Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. and a Sunday night prayer meeting at 7 p.m. The church is located at 46001 Warren Road in Canton Township. For more information call 455-7700.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH--Bible study groups meet on several occasions. On Sunday, groups meet from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. On Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. there is a loving and lasting class, a health and exercise class and Bible study. On Thursdays from 8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Moments Only Mothers Share is planned. Childrens Bible study classes are planned from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sundays and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for Midweek Religion Class for students in grades one through six and Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. for high school student Bible study. Adult instruction classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sundays and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

S.T. KEVIN'S CHURCH--Crafters are needed for the St. Kevin's Annual Spring Boutique March 27. The church is located at 30035 Farde Road in Inkster. For more information call 728-2470 or 595-1305. Table rental is \$15 per table.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD--Lent services will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. There will be a

supper prior to the service at 5:30 p.m.



SENIORS

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS

• Home helpers are available to those who need extra assistance. For more information, phone 728-2830.

• Insurance information is available beginning at noon every Thursday. The service is free.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE--is sponsoring leisure-time classes for Canton Township seniors. Phone 397-5444.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY--is available in Wayne County. Call 422-1052 for more information.

THE INFORMATION

Steel & HARDWARE
In Stock
SALES
INSTALLATION
SERVICE

Commercial & Industrial

GANDOL
INC.
941-4000
27455 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS

CENTER--offers thousands of resources to assist senior citizens and their family members with any problems. Those seeking aid or help with any problems relating to seniors should phone 282-7171 or 422-1052 for help. The calls will be warmly received and are welcome.

MICHIGAN EMERGENCY PHARMACEUTICAL PROGRAM FOR SENIORS--If you are 65 years or older, and pay 10 per-

cent of your monthly income on prescriptions, you may qualify for the emergency prescription program through the Office of Services to the Aging. Call the Information Center, Inc. at 422-1052 (Western Wayne County) to make an appointment or for information about the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS) program 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CITY OF ROMULUS ROMULUS BID #93-3 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS for the BIBBINS ROAD SIDEWALK PROJECT #155-92-271

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Romulus, Clerks Office at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, until 11:00 A.M., local time on March 29, 1993, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

12,000 square feet of 4" concrete sidewalk. Contract Documents are on file with the Clerk, City of Romulus. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: City of Romulus Clerk's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and Orchard, Hiltz & McClint Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan. Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McClint, Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan, on Monday, March 15, 1993, after 1:00 P.M. upon making a payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars if picked up, or Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded. All checks for specifications and plans to be made out to Orchard, Hiltz & McClint, Inc.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus, as security for the proper execution of the Contract. Proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with name of project, bid number and name and address of bidder.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of Sixty (60) days after date of receiving of bids.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN
BID#93-03 BIBBINS ROAD SIDEWALK PROJECT #155-92-271
11111 WAYNE ROAD
ROMULUS, MI 48174

Published: March 18, 1993

Section 1-4 Standards and Conditions of Service; Rules, Regulations and Rates.

The Company is now under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission to the extent provided by statute; and the rates to be charged for gas, and the standards and conditions of service and operation hereunder, shall be the same as set forth in the Company's schedule of rules, regulations, and rates as applicable in the several cities, villages, and townships in which the Company is now rendering gas service, or as shall hereafter be validly prescribed for the City of Romulus under the orders, rules, and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or other authority having jurisdiction in the premises.

Section 1-5 Successors and Assigns.

The words "Michigan Consolidated Gas Company" and "the Company", wherever used herein, are intended and shall be held and construed to mean and include both Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and its successors and assigns, whether so expressed or not.

Section 1-6 Effective Date; Term of Franchise Ordinance; Acceptance by Company.

This ordinance shall take effect upon publication thereof in the official newspaper, which publication shall be made within thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption, and shall continue in effect for a period of thirty (30) years thereafter, subject to revocation at the will of the City of Romulus at any time during said thirty (30) year period and in accordance with the City Charter Chapter XVI, Sections 16.9 and 16.10; provided, however, that when this ordinance shall become effective the City Clerk shall deliver to the Company a certified copy of the ordinance accompanied by written evidence of publication and recording thereof as required by law, and the Company shall, sixty (60) days after the date this ordinance takes effect, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the conditions and provisions hereof.

Section 1-7 Effect and Interpretation of Ordinance.

All ordinances and resolutions, and parts thereof, which conflict with any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby rescinded. In the case of conflict between this ordinance and any such ordinances or resolutions, this ordinance shall control. The catch line headings which precede each Section of this ordinance are for convenience in reference only and shall not be taken into consideration in the construction or interpretation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3: That the City Council may, by resolution, adopt such rules and regulations as it may deem necessary to administer the terms of this article.

Section 4: Savings

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

OBITUARIES**Edwards, Loman**

Loman Edwards, 90, of Inkster, died Feb. 23, 1993 at Grace Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Myra; two daughters, Rosea Mae Barr of Leesville, S.C. and Gladys Squalls of Inkster; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Ford officiating. Interment was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Morris, Mary

Mary Lou Morris, 67, of Wayne, died Feb. 26, 1993 at Heritage Hospital.

Born on Nov. 28, 1925, she was employed as an inspector.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; a daughter, Patricia Pesta; two sisters, Janie Palk and Amanda Ruth Torgi; a brother, Bill Huddleston; three granddaughters, Kimberly Porter and Tina and Michelle Szerszen, and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Ralph Morden and two brothers, R.O. and Bobby J. Huddleston.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Pete Patterson officiating. Interment was in White Chapel of Troy.

Shoats, Ebony

Ebony Shoats, an infant residing in Ypsilanti, died March 3, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Foster, Robert

Robert D. Foster, 39, of Ypsilanti, died March 1, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Garlick, Albert

Albert James Garlick, 65, of Belleville, died Feb. 26, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Warner, William

William R. Warner, 75, of Belleville, died Feb. 28, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Poirier, Dena

Dona M. Poirier, 48, of Belleville, died Feb. 26, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Smith, Russell

Russell T. Smith, 78, of Redford, died March 1, 1993 in Plymouth.

Born in Detroit on Nov. 20, 1914, he was a retired senior clerk in the Detroit House of Corrections. He also was a member of the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246 and the Dearborn Heights Moose Lodge No. 1795.

Survivors include his son, Charles H. (Elaine) Schmidt of Westland; a daughter, Cheryl A. Niewola of Canton Township; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Katherine McIntosh-Smith officiating. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery of Berkley, Mich.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, Wayne County Unit, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, Mich. 48135.

Reed, Jessie

Jessie L. Reed, 77, formerly of Belleville, died in her Wayne home on Feb. 25, 1993.

She was employed as a nurses' aide until her retirement. She also was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Belleville.

Survivors include four sons, Joe (Priscilla) Reed of Westland, Steve (Brenda) Reed of Belleville, L.C. (Mary) Reed of Cottage Grove, Tenn. and Robert Reed of Miami; five brothers, a sister, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George K. and Edith L. (Young) Reed and a brother.

The funeral was at Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert White, associate pastor, officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown officiating.

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- 8:30 to 9:15
- Introduction of subjects for the day
- 9:15 to 9:30
- Breakup into discussion/work groups
- 9:30 to 10:15 (Break 10:15 to 10:30)
- Scriptural considerations/discussions/exchanges - 10:30 to 11:50
- Excellent lunch free for participants
- 12:00 to 1:00
- Completion of getting to know Father God
- 1:00 to 4:00 (Break 2:15)

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'Reel' CHALLENGE

Film fans can use their powers of deduction to predict the 1993 Oscar winners, and receive prizes for their predictions.

We won't challenge our readers to guess such obscure choices such as who will win for the best documentary short subject or best film editing, but we will ask readers to submit their predictions for the best film, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress. In the event of ties, entrants may include their predictions of the best visual effects and best makeup to be used as tie-breakers.

The winners of the 65th annual Academy Awards will be announced on March 29.

The top Reel Challenge winner will receive six passes for two to attend the Canton or Novi Cinema theaters. The four runners-up will each receive two passes for two to the same theaters.

Entries should be sent to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184, by 5 p.m. March 26. Entries received after that time will not be considered in the contest.

THE 'REEL' CHALLENGE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

My Reel Challenge Predictions are:

Best Film _____

Best Director _____

Best Actor _____

Best Actress _____

Best Supporting Actor _____

Best Supporting Actress _____

Tie-Breakers _____

Best Makeup _____

Best Visual Effects _____

Name _____

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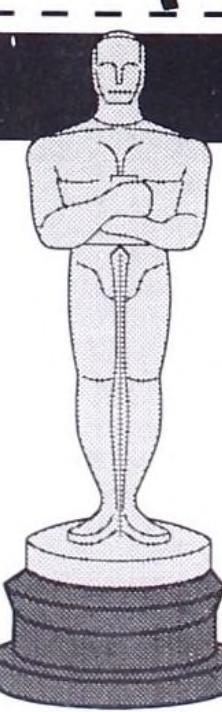
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On duty

New Salvation Army commander is named

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The long-anticipated construction of the Norwayne Salvation Army Corps Community Center on Venoy Road in Westland is slated for April, new Commander Lt. Donna Price told her advisory board members last Thursday.

Price said the Metropolitan Salvation Army leaders in Southfield have decided they want to coordinate the local groundbreaking here with plans to enlarge the Grandale Salvation Army Corps facility in Detroit.

The modern one-story brick headquarters slated to be constructed in Westland will include a gymnasium, chapel, multi-purpose room and a number of staff offices.

Final minor architectural changes need to be made in the current building plans, Price said, and then bids need to be obtained on the construction before work on the headquarters is actually begun.

The Norwayne Corps already has \$735,636 allocated for the new facilities, Price revealed, but another \$400,000 needs to be raised.

Price also introduced herself to her board members, some of whom she was meeting for the first time.

She replaces Lt. Heidi Smith, the previous commander, who was married recently and moved to Texas.

Price, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., spent eight years in a street ministry to Native Americans and Hispanic resi-



New Salvation Army Commander Lt. Donna Price displays one of the water bottles to be distributed in the area this month. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Legislator supports crime bill

An area lawmaker has joined Gov. John Engler in sponsoring a comprehensive crime package aimed at making neighborhoods and streets safer for state residents.

Legislation introduced recently by Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton) would increase prison time and fines for those who deal in large quantities of marijuana. Stiffer penalties include:

- Imprisonment for up to five years and/or a fine of between \$500 and \$20,000 for possession of less than 4.5 kilograms or 50 plants.

- Prison terms up to 10 years and fines reaching \$250,000 for possession of between 4.5 kilograms and 45 kilos and 50-100 plants.

- Up to 20 years in prison and a \$5 million fine or both, for possession of more than 45 kilos or 100 plants.

In addition, possession of 56 grams or more of marijuana would be considered evidence of intent to deliver.

"This drug related legislation," Whyman said, "is part of an intense effort to crack down on crime. The challenges of the '90s are more difficult because of the drug problem that were so prevalent in the 1980s, but we must persevere. Our laws need to be tightened in an attempt to deter drug offenders and to take those who continue to ignore the law off the streets."

dents on the southside of Milwaukee.

When that ministry closed down, Price said, she felt an overriding desire to continue her inner-city ministry. After reading numerous copies of the *War Cry*, the Salvation Army national publication, and meeting with a Wisconsin Salvation Army leader, Price said, she decided to switch her calling to the Salvation Army.

"The Milwaukee corps leader explained the ministry set up by Salvation Army founder William Booth" over a century ago in London, England, and it "really appealed to me. It allows me a lot of individuality, while still responding to the call of Christ."

Price then went to the Salvation Army Training School in Chicago and later was assigned to Detroit after graduation. In January she was assigned to Norwayne.

Since arriving at her current cramped headquarters on Venoy Road, Price has examined the demographics of the Wayne-Westland area and has gotten "even more excited."

Norwayne responsibility stretches out to other western Wayne communities including Wayne, Romulus, Inkster and Garden City.

That responsibility means assisting residents in those communities with food and



Lt. Donna Price

emergency utility bill funds.

The new commander said "there are many challenges here" and she is looking forward to helping compassionate citizens and organizational leaders unite in seeking solutions to social ills, particularly those impacted by the growing number of dysfunctional families.

Hoping to remain in Westland for "five to 10 years", Price said, she first wants to add a few more members to her advisory board (community volunteers) and to help strengthen the Corps membership, those who hold the rank of "Soldier" or various other military-style titles and attend the Army religious services.

Her first extended public appearances are slated this week as she and Salvation Army volunteers distribute small water bottles to patients at four local nursing homes. Funds for the water bottles were obtained during the bell ringing program last Christmas.

NEW ARRIVALS

Lucas Warner

Navy Corpsman Bill Warner and his wife, the former Rona Sharro, became the parents of a son, Lucas John Warner, born at 1:40 a.m. Sept. 13, 1992 at Charleston Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. where they are currently stationed.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 9 3/4 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents of the infant include Rod and Jan Letts and Jack and Lois Warner, all of Prescott, Mich. The great-grandparents of the baby are Mel and Bernice McNutt of Romulus.

This is the first child for the couple.



Alaskan Malamute dogs have bushy tails which they curl over their noses when they sleep.

Amanda Findley

Amanda Marie Findley, the first child of Sheri Findley of Canton Township, made her debut at 2:32 a.m. March 7 1993 at Garden City Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and measured 22 inches in length.

Grandparents of the baby are Darryl and Jenny Bartlett of Canton Township and James and Marlene Findley of Westland.

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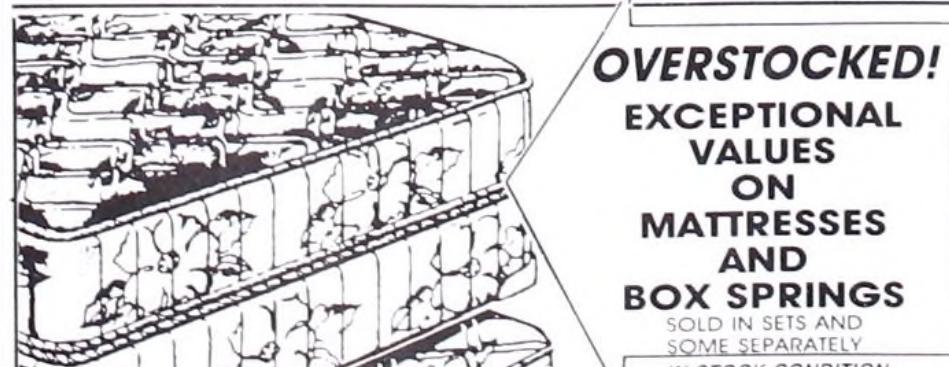
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Proposal could turn trash into cash at area incinerator

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If teams representing the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (CWCSA) and the Detroit Edison Company can agree upon an acceptable price for electricity, the area may have a \$12 million waste-to-energy plant in the near future.

The CWCSA-operated incinerator, which presently burns solid waste but doesn't generate electricity, is owned and operated by the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn Heights.

The CWCSA board apparently has been negotiating and apparently has come to an agreement with Baltimore-based Constellation Energy, Incorporated (CEI) to build the facility at the Dearborn Heights operation site.

"The hang-up presently is that CEI and Edison have not been able to come to an agreement about the rate that Edison would pay for the electricity generated at the plant," said James Colleran, longtime Inkster council mem-

ber who is a member of the CWCSA board. "That's the holdup now, but I feel that the two parties will eventually come to an agreement."

Colleran said that the last Edison offer was \$2.90 a megawatt. CEI is asking \$3.60 a megawatt. A megawatt is one million watts.

Colleran stressed that if the state-of-the-art, waste-to-energy plant is constructed it would help generate much-needed revenues for the CWCSA.

"As you know we are constantly being asked by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to upgrade the facility. The environmental rules are constantly being changed and they will undoubtedly affect the CWCSA operation," Colleran continued. "In recent years the taxpayers approved a millage increase for improvements at the landfill. But, how many times can we go back to the people for more money? That's why we need to find alternative means of raising money."

In recent years, the CWCSA collected from the taxpayers in the form of a millage hike

approximately \$11 million to make mandated improvements to the landfill operation.

The CWCSA incinerator is located Dearborn Heights, at 4901 S. Inkster Road. Residue from the operation is transported to the authority-owned landfill operation located in Huron Township at 28200 S. Huron Road.

"We feel that if the proposed waste-to-energy plant becomes a reality, there will be funds to do what is necessary to make the improvements that inevitably will come down the road."

In a related move, the

CWSA members approved city ordinances that would require all small and private contractors who pick up trash in their

cities to dispose of the trash at the incinerator. The contractors would also have to be licensed by the cities.

Person of the Year nominations sought

The Associated Newspapers is seeking nominees for the annual Person of the Year award.

Candidates should be a resident of Belleville, Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne or Westland and have demonstrated exemplary or special volunteer service to their community or the community as a whole.

Nominations should include a brief description of the actions which might qualify a

candidate as Person of the Year and include the name, address, occupation and phone number of both the nominee and the individual submitting the name for consideration.

All nominations should be mailed to: The Associated Newspapers,

Person of the Year, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184. Names will be accepted until March 19, 1993.

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**ATTENTION MEN
OVER 40 — GET
TESTED FOR
PROSTATE CANCER!**

by Surendra Kumar, M.D.

If you are a man over 40, or if you have a husband or loved one over 40, read this column. First, the bad news. Prostate cancer is the most common tumor and second-leading cause of cancer death in men — second only to lung cancer.

Now for the good news . . .

Prostate cancer is highly curable, if detected early.

At first, the tumor in the prostate grows slowly. But once it reaches a certain size it begins to grow faster. Eventually, the tumor will grow outside of the prostate and become life-threatening.

If the tumor is detected before it reaches the critical size, it can easily be cured.

Two simple tests are all you need

You should be screened for prostate cancer once a year if you are:

- over 40 with a family history of prostate cancer
- over 40 and have had a vasectomy
- over 40 and an African American
- 50 years old or older

Prostate screening consists of two tests: The Digital Rectal Examination (DRE) performed by a urologist, and the Prostate Specific Antigen test (PSA), a blood test. Studies have shown that using both tests together can detect most cases of prostate cancer early.

If one of the tests proves abnormal, the physician will perform an ultrasound, which will detect and locate the tumor. A biopsy can also be performed with the ultrasound.

Don't wait for symptoms

Don't wait for any prostate cancer symptoms before getting tested. There are usually no warning signs during its earlier, more curable stages. But, if you notice any of the following symptoms, see your doctor immediately:

- weak or interrupted flow of urine
- inability to urinate, difficulty to begin urinating, or the need to urinate frequently, especially at night
- blood in the urine or semen
- continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis, or upper thighs

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Opinion

From trash to treasure

The problems inherent with waste disposal sites may soon pay off for two of our communities.

In Canton Township where public hue and cry regarding the landfill operations have been ongoing for years, residents may all finally benefit from the decision to allow the disposal facility to operate within township boundaries. And the benefit may far outweigh the inconvenience and problems.

Residents have complained for years about the smell and the traffic at the landfill sites, but that smell may soon be one of money if the present plans of township officials materialize.

Funding from the landfill operations will be used to fund nearly all the cost of a \$13 million Canton Community Center which will provide residents with a recreation complex to be envied.

Additionally, funding for the operation of the center will also be partially paid by the landfill fees, and the township will be allowed to use one landfill facility at no charge.

That seems like good management to us.

We are reminded of the public outrage expressed in the downriver city of Riverview a decade or so ago when officials there proposed the building of a mountain of trash next to one of the most elegant subdivision developments in the area. There were protests and criticisms--and now, the Riverview Highlands ski slope is considered one of the finest examples of municipal management of waste in the nation. A new subdivision of even more elegant and expensive homes has been constructed nearby and nobody is protesting anymore.

Time does change perspectives--and nothing quiets critics like success. We suspect that the Canton Community Center will bring a new respect to those who are now being criticized for the plan. And we suspect that many of those lobbying criticism and airing personal grudges will be long gone when the benefits of the center to the community are being enjoyed.

In the same vein, we applaud a development in the city of Inkster where officials have long heard complaints about the incinerator operated by the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority. Recently, it was revealed that if an agreement on the price of electricity can be reached, a new \$12 million waste-to-energy plant may be installed at the Inkster Road site. As the incinerator is used by Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn Heights, such a plan could only benefit the area as improved incinerator equipment is installed and utilized at the Dearborn Heights site.

Both Canton Township and the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority are examples of good planning and futuristic thinking for the entire area.

They have not only found a solution, they found an opportunity in what many perceived as only a problem.

Treasures from trash indeed.

A special invitation

Early this month, Associated Newspapers marked the 107th anniversary of *The Belleville Enterprise* with a reception at our Belleville office. Unfortunately, we managed to schedule this celebration in conjunction with one of the worst snowstorms of the year.

The wind howled, snow fell and ice covered any surface left outside for more than 10 minutes. And despite it all, many of our guests managed to make their way to our office to offer their congratulations and wish us well. Our gratitude to them knows no bounds.

We are honored to serve a community like Belleville and when we have the opportunity to experience, first hand, the type of people who live and do business in this city, we are reminded of the reason.

It's the people there. People who would brave a snowstorm of that magnitude to stop in for a moment and offer their good wishes. People who understand how important the support of the community is to any enterprise. People who really value their city and each other.

We thank each and every one of them and offer them a very special invitation to join us next year for our 108th anniversary celebration.

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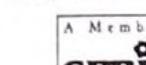
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The six Associated Newspapers are published Thursday and Sunday at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

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Student requests information

To the editor:

My name is Lisa Kuhn and I am in fifth-grade at Benedict Elementary School in San Clemente, Calif.

I am writing a research report on the State of Michigan and I would appreciate it if you would print my letter in your newspaper. I am hoping that your readers will send me articles and items that might help me in my research things, such as postcards, pamphlets, booklets or letters telling me about Michigan.

Lisa Kuhn
Benedict Elementary School
1251 Sarmentosa
San Clemente, Calif. 92673

Library board express gratitude

To the editor:

The Westland Library Board has noted that several Westland citizens have written to comment on library services in the city, and we would like to express our appreciation. The board welcomes input on our stated goals of constructing and operating a library within the city.

At some point, we will be staging public forums on the proposed project, but until we have prepared an informational letter describing our plans. Interested citizens who wish a copy and or wish to state a point of view can write to the Westland Library Board at the Westland Department of Economic Development 37095 Marquette Road, Westland, Mich. 48185.

Marjorie Kay Daniels,
chairman of the Westland Library Board.

Ethics shouldn't decide issue

To the editor:

Assisted suicide, the response of our government representatives and citizens to this situation indicated whether or not they understand and support the founding principles of this country contained within the Declaration of Independence.

The rectitude of these principles is absolute and the unalienable rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is one of them and it ought to be obeyed and enforced by those government officials or individuals.

In a capitalist country the

LETTERS

government can not interfere in a citizen's life unless proof of the violation of these unalienable rights of man is shown.

Today in our country socialist and religious ideologies which do not respect or believe in the unalienable rights of man are trying to take control of our government and lives to propagate their own beliefs. Any government officials who violate these unalienable rights and or approve laws contrary to them is wrong and ought to be impeached and removed from public office.

Paul Gruchala

Fire department response praised

To the editor:

Congratulations to your department are in order for the quick and professional response to a fire emergency that occurred at 41000 Huron River Drive, Huron Valley Steel, Feb. 5.

A major potential for catastrophe was averted and damages were kept to a minimum.

The conduct of your personnel speaks very highly of their commitment to the citizens of Van Buren Township and their fire department.

Ronald P. Pfeifer
Huron Valley Steel Corp.

School employee bids farewell

To the editor:

It is with great sorrow that I bid you all goodbye. I will be leaving the Romulus Community Schools on March 5, 1993. Working in the same district for the past 25 years has afforded me many pleasant memories.

I think of my first class in the junior high school in the fall of 1968 and all the faces of the young people since. I think of the adult education classes which I had the pleasure to teach. I reflect on the baseball teams at old "South", the cafeteria with the low ceiling, watching the seasons come and go from room 117.

I remember our first field trip to the Upper Peninsula and with our Michigan history classes. I remember half-days and being the assistant principal for the afternoon session. I remember when "South" played "North" in various athletic contests. I remember Ed

Baum and his never-give-up attitude. Stu Hobbs and his relationship with me. Nick Tottis and his friendship and wise advice. The friendship of Mel Kimbrough and Bill Thomas.

The smiles of the girls who played basketball and softball for me. Linda Cook for keeping the school organized. Charles Kidwell for his love of teaching and projects. Debbie Juriga for her tireless efforts to improve the school.

Learning is a life-long endeavor. The quest for new ideas, knowledge and a better way to do something should be paramount in one's life. No matter where I go in this world or what I do Romulus will always be a part of me.

I will forever remember the faces of thousands of students who have come into my life. To all of you I say thank you for being a part of it. May good things always happen to you. Thanks for the memories.

Robert LaChance
Romulus Junior High School teacher

Resident is wary of 'contribution'

To the editor:

As a member of the middle-class and student of the economy, I am growing more and more alarmed by not only a populace, but a governing body who so misunderstands economics.

For instance, the term "jump-start" is a metaphor and metaphors are tricky. They make us think we thoroughly understand an issue because we are able to express it in poetic terms. However, jump-starting a car will work only for a very specific problem. It will not work if the car is out of gas, has a flat tire, is missing engine parts or has a broken axle. Likewise, jump starting is a useless concept for fixing most world problems. It won't tune your piano, do your dishes or revive your dead horse. Just as your car battery and booster cables cannot jump start a Boeing 727, the Clinton plan of economic stimulus for an economy that's \$4 trillion in debt with an annual \$300 billion deficit is like trying to jump start it with the equivalent of a flashlight battery.

Economics is the science that deals with the production, distribution and consumption of wealth. Metaphors like jump-start, stimulate and contribute and fail to serve any purpose when it comes to economic discourse and decision making. The jump-start mentality is an empty one. It holds

no true meaning.

What most people fail to realize is that government has no money left. It all comes from citizens. While we citizens are left with the dead battery economy because the jump-start (in the form of influx of taxes and spending) didn't fix the problem, President Clinton and friends roar down the highway in their stimulated vehicle of economic redistribution.

The current economic plan that we're being encouraged to accept in an all-or-nothing manner, will allow Clinton to take our money from us and give it to businesses of his choosing.

When a government uses tax policy as a means of social engineering by usurping the citizens' plans in favor of its own plans, it amounts to tyranny. The economy will drop dead if the government does nothing to stimulate it. Citizens would continue to spend and invest their money according to their own economic choices. Businesses would be stimulated through public mandate. Tax money, by contrast, is paid to firms chosen to fit a political agenda.

Americans should never be duped into believing that "contributing" benevolently to government coffers in the form of ever increasing taxes will ever lower deficits or cause Congress to run a fiscally sound venture. Instead, we should send the message loud and clear to Washington to cut spending, pork and waste. That'll guarantee a sound economic future for our children and grandchildren and provide no small relief for us now. The fact is that for every dollar extra in tax, Congress spends \$1.68. Dollars taken from us in taxes are dollars we cannot use invest as we choose. Maybe it's time for Clinton to switch metaphors. Rather than borrowing a little surplus energy from your battery, he's actually siphoning gas out of your tank.

Barbara Peters
Ypsilanti

Please sign those letters

Readers are welcome to submit letters to the editor for publication on the Opinion Page.

Letters should be typed or neatly printed, and should be brief and to the point - 250 words or less.

Letter writers are asked to sign their names to the letters and list their hometown. Names can be withheld from publication upon request, but it is still necessary for the letter to be signed.

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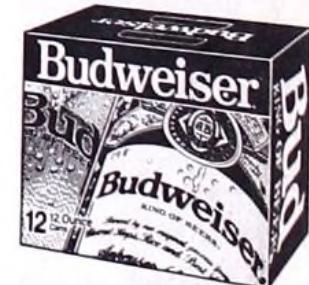
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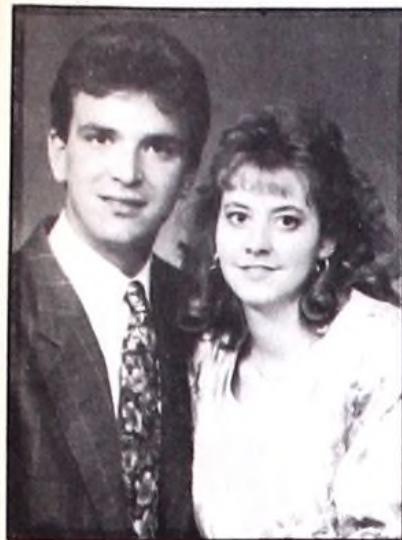
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Holly Cheney--David Cotham

Carter-Pruett

Doris Jean Carter will become the bride of James William Pruett at a July 24, 1993 nuptial ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Phyllis Carter of Westland and is a graduate of John Glenn High School. She is presently employed with Davidson Interior Trim/Textron in Westland.

The future groom is the son of William and Barbra Pruett of Westland and is also a graduate of John Glenn High School.

He, too, is employed with

Doris Carter--James Pruett
Davidson Interior Trim/
Textron in Westland.

Cheney-Cotham

Holly Marie Cheney will become the bride of David Clark Cotham at a May 8, 1993 nuptial ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Janet and David Cheney of Plymouth and is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is presently employed as a Registered Nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The future groom is the son of Darnell Cotham of Wayne and Jack Cotham of New Boston and is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is the general manager of Olde North Village Antiques in Wayne and presently attends Henry Ford Community College.

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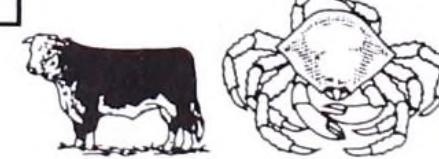


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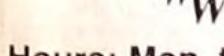
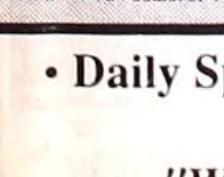
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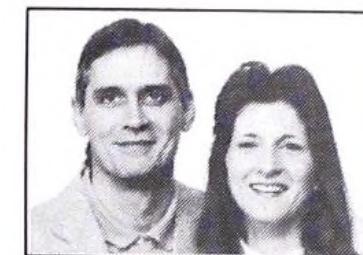
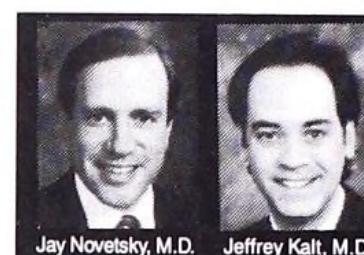
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Nemesis strikes again

Inkster cagers fall in overtime to Divine Child, ousted from playoffs

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Divine Child - cage nemesis of Inkster - struck again last week.

Erasing a 10-point deficit in the fourth period, the Falcons rallied to tie, then defeated their arch-rivals in thrilling overtime, 60-59, in the semifinal round of the Class B district playoffs staged at Willow Run High School.

"We made mistakes," said Inkster coach Spencer Grant. "We had the opportunities to put them away in regulation, but missed a couple of crucial free throws that would have put the game away. It's unfortunate, but it happens."

The loss left Inkster with a 10-12 overall record for the 1992-93 season.

D.C. apparently did host, Willow Run, a favor. Willow Run, which lost to Inkster a couple of weeks ago in their Suburban Athletic Conference

encounter, managed to beat the Falcons for the title. They advanced to the regional tournament at Carleton Airport. The Flyers were scheduled to play Chelsea last night in the first-round of the semis. The championship will be decided 7 p.m. Friday.

Inkster got another superlative performance from its highly-touted sophomore, Alvin White, who scored a team-high 21 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for the Vikings.

But the Vikings couldn't play over some 20 turnovers and they also missed one of their key starters, James Outlaw. Outlaw was out of uniform because of, according to school officials, "disciplinary action." They refused to elaborate.

An All-conference cager, Outlaw averaged 12 points and an equal number of rebounds per game during the regular season.

Inkster managed to eke out a 12-10 first-

period lead against the Falcons on the strength of White and Maurice Ballard's efforts. The Vikings increased their lead to 24-20 at halftime and kept the four-point cushion, 38-34, for three periods.

However, D.C., with guard Danny Geoghegan, playing havoc on the Vikings' defense, came back and tied the game at 53 as the regulation time ran out. The Falcons went on to outscore their rivals, 7-6, to qualify for the district championship.

The Vikings' inability to capitalize on their free throws, especially in the fourth period when they missed all four opportunities, precipitated their demise. On the other side of the ledger, D.C. made their clutch free throws.

"We have never beaten them," said Grant. "I don't know what it is. They (Divine Child) kept fouling us in the fourth period and they were one-and ones."

"Just making one of them would have made the difference."

White, Ballard and senior Richard Cooper scored in double figures for the Vikings. White finished his sophomore season with 21 while Ballard added 13 while Cooper had 12 points.

D.C. got an exceptional performance from Geoghegan, who hit a game-high 29 points. Tony Cruz added 11 for the Falcons, who made eight of 15 charities for the evening.

Although disappointed with the season, Grant is looking forward to the 1993-94 campaign when most of his team will return intact. He'll have White, who played only the last part of the season because he was a transfer student, along with Outlaw and Ballard to form a nucleus that should "be real tough."

"We're going to be a team to look out for in the future," Grant stressed. "When you have players like White in the lineup, it can make the difference. He makes things happen."

Belleville survives Romulus in duel of defenses

Wayne ousted by Eagles

An incredible 12-of-12 at the free throw line lifted Romulus past Wayne Memorial 74-63 last Wednesday in the semifinal round of the Class A district playoff at Garden City.

The loss ended an "interesting season" for coach Chuck Henry and his Zebras, who brought the curtains down on a 17-5 won-lost year. The victory gave coach Chris Molloy and the Eagles a shot at the district title. They lost it to Belleville (See Related Story).

Romulus set the early pace in the semifinals, forcing Wayne out of its game plan. The Eagles, behind a balanced scoring attack that spotlighted the trio of Tyzedd Bowles, Daniel Winston and Yancy Yharborough, grabbed a precarious 15-14 first period lead.

Despite Antonio Dodd and Andre Graves' heroics, who kept Wayne in the game, the Eagles managed to stay out in front 33-27 at halftime.

Wayne kept the outcome of the game in doubt throughout most of the second half, but the Zebras never came closer than four points to closing the gap.

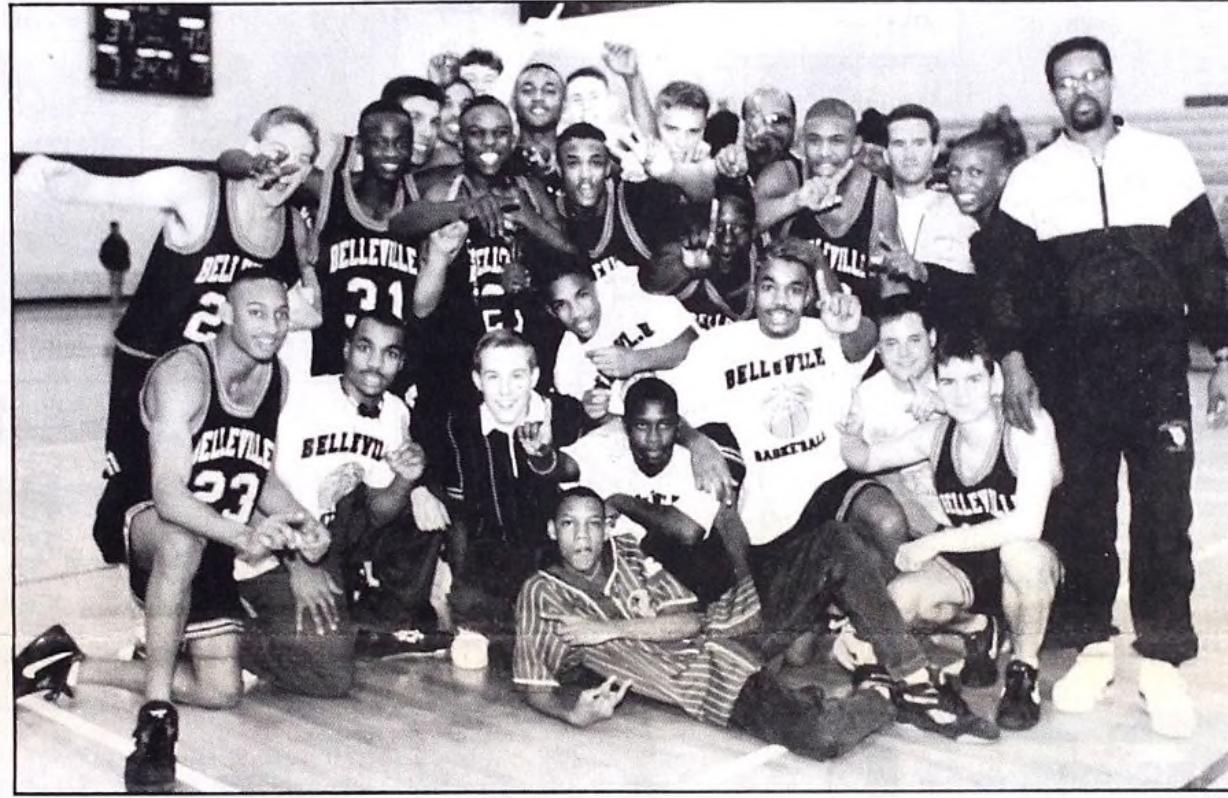
Romulus maintained a seven-point, 52-47, advantage as the fourth and final quarter of the season for Wayne began. To get possession of the ball from a meticulous Romulus team, the Zebras restored to fouling their opponents. However, the Eagles didn't miss the opportunity and made all 12 shots. Romulus hit on 25 of 29 from the free throw line for the game.

Wayne capitalized on 12 of 21 charities.

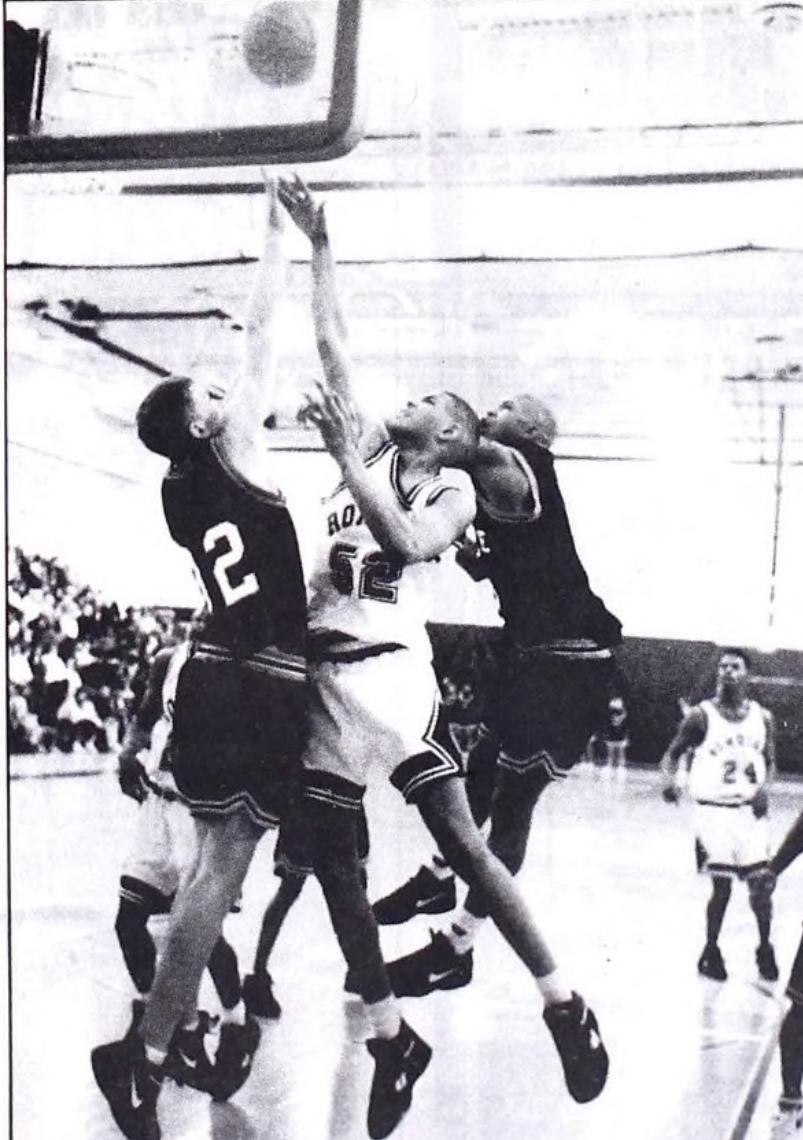
Dodd led all scorers with 23 points and Graves finished with 18 for the losers.

Bowles and Winston split 34 points between them and Yharborough added 16.

"It was an interesting season," said Henry afterwards. "We had our ups and downs, managed to tie for the last conference championships."



Waging a fierce battle for a rebound, Roger Williams (Romulus 52) finds himself sandwiched between two equally-determined Belleville defenders, who fought the Eagles every inch of the way. The battle shaped up into a duel of defenses that ended in a narrow 40-37 Belleville victory Friday night at Garden City High School. The victory also was the key to the Tiger Class A regional playoffs at Ypsilanti High where coach Michael Garland's cagers were scheduled to play last night in a semifinal game against a strong Ann Arbor Pioneer. The winner will meet the survivor of the Bedford Temperance-Taylor Kennedy game at 7 p.m. on Friday for the regional championship and will also be awarded a berth in the state quarterfinals. In the photo above, the Tigers are all smiles after stopping Romulus for their third consecutive Class A district championship. ANP photo by Larry Divizio



Tigers win their 3rd straight district title

It was one of those classic cases of do-or-die, and it wasn't the first time and probably won't be the last time that Belleville and Romulus will be found in that precarious position.

What was surprising is how the two traditional cage rivals decided to, or were forced into, playing games of survival.

"Defense. Both teams played defense like I have never seen," said Belleville coach Michael Garland after the Tigers clawed their way to a big 40-37 victory over Romulus. "You could feel the intensity of each exchange."

"It was one of those games that those involved and witnesses won't forget for some time."

The Belleville victory over Romulus Friday night at Garden City High gave the Tigers their third straight Class A district championship. The Tigers also earned the right to play Ann Arbor Pioneer in the semifinals of the regional tournament. That game was played last night.

The winner of the Belleville-Pioneer match-up will meet the winner of the Taylor Kennedy-Bedford Temperance game (they played on Tuesday) for the regional championship.

The regional title will be decided at 7 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti High School.

Belleville goes to the regionals with a 17-5 won-lost record and "momentum".

"Pioneer has a lot of tradition going for it," Garland noted. "They have another excellent team this year. We are going to have to play defense the way we did against Romulus, but we're also going to have to come up with a balanced scoring attack."

Against Romulus, the Tigers collected 28 of their 40 points from two players. Mike Foley tossed in a team high 16 points, while Nate Griffin accounted for 12. Ralph Truitt was the big reaper off the boards. He nabbed 12.

Roger Williams kept the Eagles alive as he came through with 20 points and led his team to a 7-5 first-period lead. Romulus managed to keep the lead until the intermission (17-15), but after the break, the Tigers came back and outscored their arch rivals 13-9 and hung on to their slim 28-26 third-period advantage the rest of the way.

The two teams had about the same opportunities at the free throw line: Belleville canned seven of 10 as compared to the Eagles seven of 11 charities.

All-Area is on the way

With the winter high school sports season winding down, it's time to look back, gather stats and numbers for the All-Area teams.

That's what The Associated Newspapers' Sports Staff will be doing this week. It's reviewing past performances to find the athletes who were the best in wrestling, swimming and basketball during the 1992-93 campaign.

From that crop, the ANP will choose its All-Area teams.

And, if you have an opinion on who belongs in our lineups, give the sports desk a call at 729-4000.

Thank you.

Also, local high school athletic directors are urged to mail or drop off - their spring sports schedules. Although it doesn't appear as if spring wants to show its face in these parts this year, according to the calendar, spring is but four calendar days away from making its annual appearance.

And let's hope it's not a cameo one.

Mail schedules to: Associated Newspapers, Sports Desk, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Harlow Tire captures Over 30 hockey crown

In a close contest, Howell Tool & Gage edged Daly's Drive-In, 4-3. Dave Hunt hammered in two goals for Howell's while Jeff Carter and Danny Zywick each chipped in with one.

In other Over 30 action, Independent Floor Covering turned back Jake's Again, 3-1. Peter Cushman, Lee Swinney and Jim Fisher all scored for the winners. Bob Bowen, Dennis Reitz and Jay Harris got the assists.

Jake's averted the shutout thanks to the efforts of Jake Davidson, who fired in the only goal for his team. Jim Ogozal drew the assist.

Paddy's Pub surfaced with a 4-2 victory over Little Bill's Trophy as Jerry Moses scored two of the four Paddy goals. Steve Martin and Dale Robert rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Larry Pennington and Carl Pawlowski carried the goals for the losers.

In a close contest, Howell Tool & Gage edged Daly's Drive-In, 4-3. Dave Hunt hammered in two goals for Howell's while Jeff Carter and Danny Zywick each chipped in with one.

On the other side of the ledger, Mitch Ramsey, John Wibalda and John Ballarian tallied for Daly's, who finished the season with a dismal 2-20-2 record.

With Mark Santoni turning in with a hat trick, G.C.A. buried Alternative Funeral Services, 6-4. Gary Swain, Greg Barbaza and Otto Mason also

scored for the winners.

Nick Palise, Al Pulk, Jerry Robertson and Jim Creekmore all scored for the losers.

Wayne Heating was also too hot for Sports-wear Design to handle. Wayne stunned their rivals 6-2 as Kevin Longuski and Wayne Robert each netted a pair of goals for the winners.

Jay Middaugh and Jeff Addley also pushed the puck into the net.

Wayne Heating & Cooling wrapped up the 1993 campaign with the Bonkowski Division championship.

Jeff Wozniak drilled both goals for Sports-wear Design.

Outstanding defense and a pair of goals by Tom Mazorowicz enabled P.C. Outlet to shut out the Top of the Lamp, 3-0, in their final meeting of the season. Dan Duszkiewicz had the other goal for Outlet.

Paul Springer, Ken Langlois and Mike Wlasuk each carded assists for the winners.



Members of the Inkster Track Club sport trophies they were awarded for their performances at the recently staged University of Windsor Track & Field Invitational. Among award recipients are Katie Chapman (front row, from left), Derrick Chapman and Carmenita Davis; second row are Charnell Lynn, who is zeroing in on a couple of national age-group sprint records, and Chantelle Lewis. In the third row are Inkster Track Club representative Henry Williams and NeShawndra Fikes. The athletes are coached by Keith Bailey. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Inkster sprinter zeros in on national records

An Inkster High sophomore is closing in on a couple of national sprint records.

In the wake of setting two Mideastern Indoor records for the 60 and 300-yard events, Charnell Lynn is looking to rewrite the national marks in those events when the Inkster Track Club travels to the nationals.

"She's an outstanding talent," noted coach Keith Bailey. "She works hard and is very enthusiastic at what she does."

At the Mideastern affair, Lynn turned in a blazing 6.7 seconds for the 60 to eclipse the old mark of 6.90 set in 1988 by Kentucky sprinter Sonia Wharton. The Inkster student came back later in the afternoon and ran a 36 seconds flat for the 300 yard to win her second gold medal, erasing Christy Sledge's record from the boards.

The previous best was 37.5.

Lynn also anchored the 880-yard relay that finished second. The Inkster runners came back with a silver medal thanks to the performances of Katie Chapman, Michelle Donaldson, Carmencita Davis and Lynn, who were clocked in 24.5. The same foursome garnered a fifth place in the 220-yard relay.

At the Ohio Invitational, Lynn also captured a pair of first places, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.85 and the 220-yard dash in 25.5.

At the University of Windsor competition, Chapman won the bantam division title in the 60-yard dash and while team member Jenna Francisco was first in the 3000 meters. In the Open Men's Division, Wendell Faria was first in the 60 and finished second in the 200-meters.

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Old-man winter gives local baseball players the 'fits'

While old man winter continues to hang in there and is giving ball players the fits, area and local baseball organizations aren't giving up - they know that spring will hang on winter any week now.

But, in the meantime, local recreation departments and organizations are seeking baseball players and umpires for the 1993 summer season.

The Wayne Parks and Recreation Department this week announced that it is accepting adult evening softball registrations. There are openings in the men's, women's and co-ed leagues.

If you're interested and would like further information, please contact the recreation offices at 522-1505 or 721-7400.

The Westland Youth Athletic Association also is seeking players for its various leagues. WYAA officials said that registration will be conducted on Saturdays, from noon to 2 p.m.

and on Wednesdays, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lange Building Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road.

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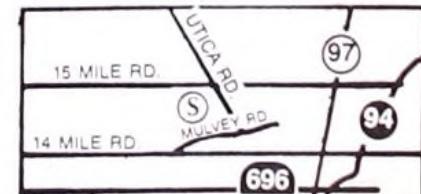
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Ole

Restaurant adds spice to dining

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Those looking to add a little spice to their lives might try a visit to Jalapeno Pete's Mexican Restaurant in Westland, 35230 Cowan Road, where a wide variety of tantalizing authentic dishes for the entire family are offered.

There are scrumptious appetizers which include deep fried batter-dipped mushrooms, Pete's special cheese dip and quesadillas (baked flour tortillas filled with Monterey jack cheese, seasoned ground beef, green peppers, onions and green chilies all sautéed in wine).

"My favorite dishes are the wet burritos and Mexican sampler," said Barry Skeen, son of the Jalapeno owner Barry Skeen. "We have specials all the time. We also have happy hour at the bar 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday where you get free munchies."

The restaurant is decorated with colorful Mexican artifacts in subdued but friendly and

warm lighting. The dining rooms are spacious, and customers can select either a booth or table.

Once seated, a friendly waiter/waitress greets diners with chips and mild red sauce. And then there are more than four dozen delicacies to choose from on the menu.

The house specialties include the king size wet burrito which is a flour tortilla stuffed with beans and beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and cheese. It's topped with red chili and cheese.

Another house specialty, Pete's Chilatots, has flour tortillas filled with red chili and cheese which is topped with more chili and cheese.

For those a little more health conscious, the Cancun chicken is a boneless, skinless breast of chicken marinated and char-broiled and served over a bed of egg noodles with a spicy red sauce and topped with sour cream.

Jalapeno's also has delicious beef and chicken tacos which can be combined with

After consuming all the Mexican flavors as a main meal, there are always the postres consider, the desserts.

Jalapeno Pete's has the traditional Mexican fried ice cream, cherry or apple burrito, cheesecake, sopapillas which are served with powdered sugar and honey and turtle cheesecake.

The atmosphere is very pleasant, and customers will enjoy the soft Mexican rhythmic sounds drifting throughout the restaurant.

Jalapeno Pete's is open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

For carry out orders call 522-3368.



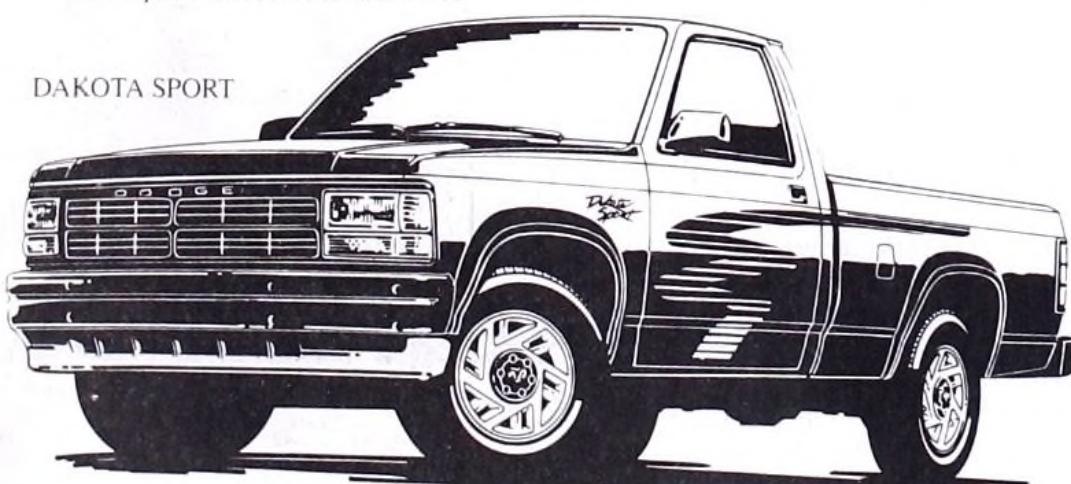
Kerrie Hagle of Farmington enjoys lunch at Jalapeno Pete's with her friend Erin Hoagland of Westland. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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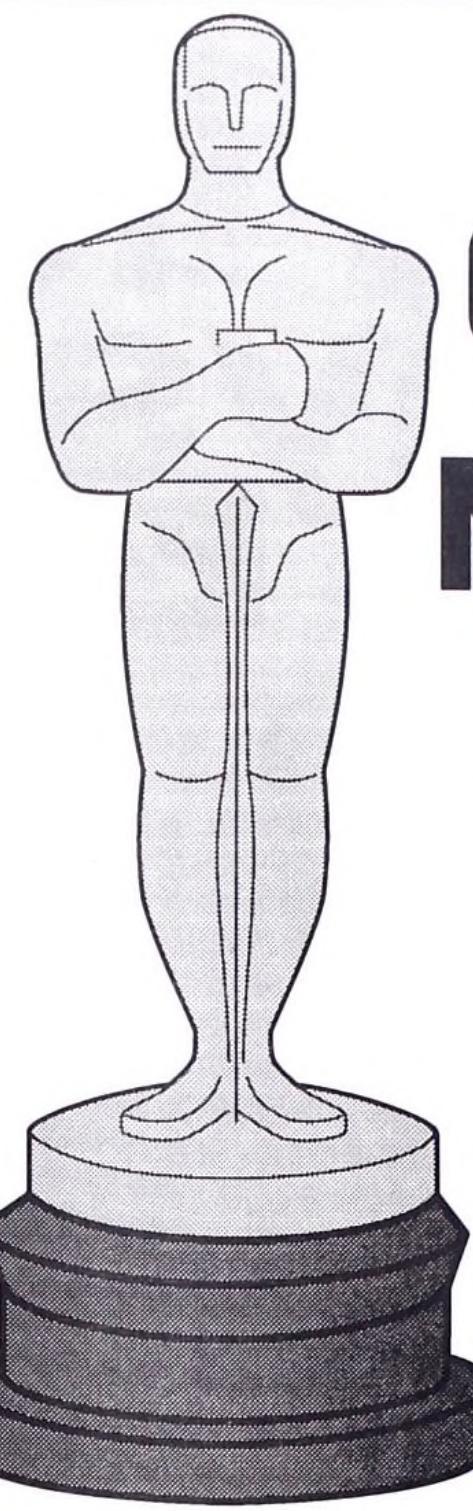
Dakota sales for '92 were up 60% versus the year before in the Detroit Zone. We're celebrating by giving away a Duraliner bedliner with every new Dakota sold during March. See your nearest participating Southeast Michigan dealer for details.



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Who do you think the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will select as winners in the following six categories on Oscar night, Monday, March 29, 1993 on ABC-TV? If you pick the winners, you could win a special private preview screening of a major motion picture for you and 50 friends in your own hometown! . . . and a 1993 Movie Pass for you and one guest good nationwide at any General Cinema.

PLACE AN [X] IN THE BOX NEXT TO YOUR CHOICE IN EACH CATEGORY

BEST PICTURE

- THE CRYING GAME
- A FEW GOOD MEN
- HOWARDS END
- SCENT OF A WOMAN
- UNFORGIVEN

BEST DIRECTOR

- Neil Jordan - The Crying Game
- James Ivory - Howards End
- Robert Altman - The Player
- Martin Brest - Scent of a Woman
- Clint Eastwood - Unforgiven

BEST ACTOR

- Robert Downey Jr. - Chaplin
- Clint Eastwood - Unforgiven
- Al Pacino - Scent of a Woman
- Stephen Rea - The Crying Game
- Denzel Washington - Malcolm X

BEST ACTRESS

- Catherine Deneuve - Indochine
- Mary McDonnell - Passion Fish
- Michelle Pfeiffer - Love Field
- Susan Sarandon - Lorenzo's Oil
- Emma Thompson - Howards End

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Judy Davis - Husbands and Wives
- Joan Plowright - Enchanted April
- Vanessa Redgrave - Howards End
- Miranda Richardson - Damage
- Marisa Tomei - My Cousin Vinny

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Jaye Davidson - The Crying Game
- Gene Hackman - Unforgiven
- Jack Nicholson - A Few Good Men
- Al Pacino - Glengarry Glen Ross
- David Paymer - Mr. Saturday Night

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³At all stores except Flint and Wildwood.

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⁵At all stores except New Center.

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Keeping fit

Seniors pump iron, swim for health

Don't expect to find retiree Bill Kiel at home watching reruns of old sitcoms. Instead, you'll find the 65-year-old Wayne man doing push-ups, arm curls and weight lifts at the Wayne-Westland Area Family YMCA.

For the past two years, Kiel has done daily two-hour workouts at the YMCA plus a daily one-hour swim and three-to-five mile walks.

"When you're retired, you can't just sit," the 65-year-old retiree said. "I took a stress test three weeks ago, and my cardiologist said I was in such good shape that I don't need one next year. He told me to come back in two years, and he credited my good health to my exercise program."

Kiel starts his workout with a half-hour on the stationary bike and then makes his round of equipment in the YMCA weight room doing push-ups, arm curls, leg exercises, set-ups and push-ups.

After Marion H. Sexton retired in 1986, he began a regular exercise program at the YMCA doing "a little bit of everything."

"I do 10 to 15 minutes on the bike and then go to the weights. After that, I swim. I also hike, and I hope to take a backpacking hike with the Scouts to the Rocky Mountains," Kiel said. "I'm a diabetic, so I've got to monitor my food intake. By working out and watching my diet, I've been able to stay off insulin."

Sexton, 70, was a chef for 40 years before his retirement.

Leonard Bartosh, 67, hopes to get back in shape in the weight room.

"I had an accident three

years ago when I retired. I was laid up for quite awhile, and now I want to get back in shape," Bartosh said. "I use the bicycle and do a bit of everything in the weight room plus swim an hour every day."

Bartosh said the inactivity during his recuperation period resulted in his gaining extra weight. Now, his goal is to trim down and firm up with weight lifting and other exercises.

Following their exercising on Monday, Bill Loughran of Canton Township, Marie Carlson of Westland, Robert Hensmar of Wayne, Blair Johnson of Belleville and Wayne Turner of Wayne entered the pool.

The four men said Marie Carlson was "the one to interview because she lives in the pool."

"I swim for two hours, six days a week. I'd swim on Sunday, too, if the doors weren't locked," said Carlson. "Old people have to keep moving. I haven't always exercised, but I think it's very important at this time of my life."

Carlson said she considers exercise as her "medicine," because she cannot take other medication because of an ulcer.

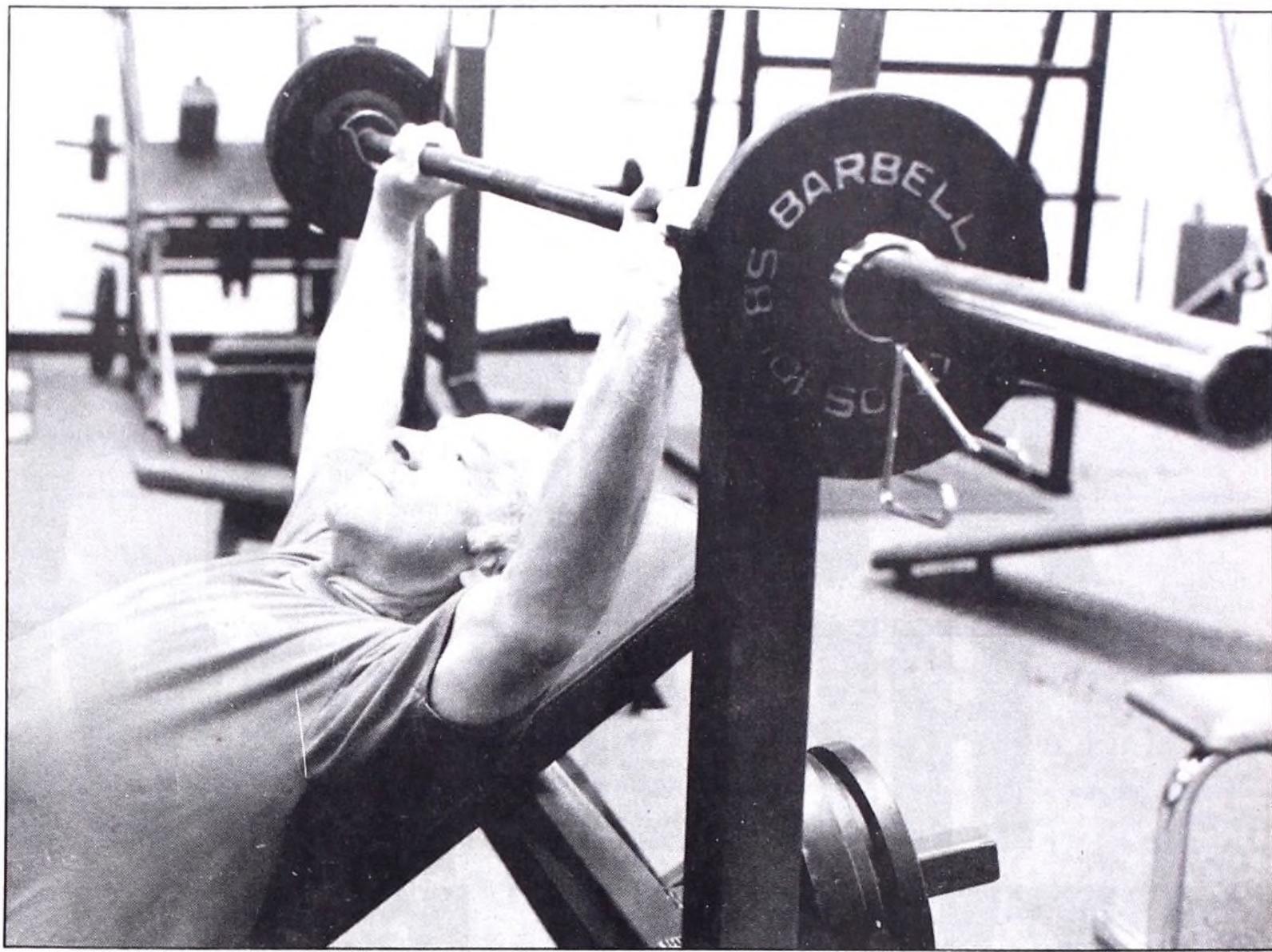
"I'm not a good swimmer, but that doesn't stop me. I grew up in Nebraska, and there weren't any pools or places to swim, so I didn't learn when I was young," Carlson said. "Swimming is good exercise. You take the weight off your joints in the water, and it's easier to move."

In addition to her swimming and exercising, Carlson keeps

moving seven days a week by walking at Westland Mall every morning for one hour.

"We have a lot of walkers there. Everyone walks at his own pace, but we all walk for at least one hour," said Carlson.

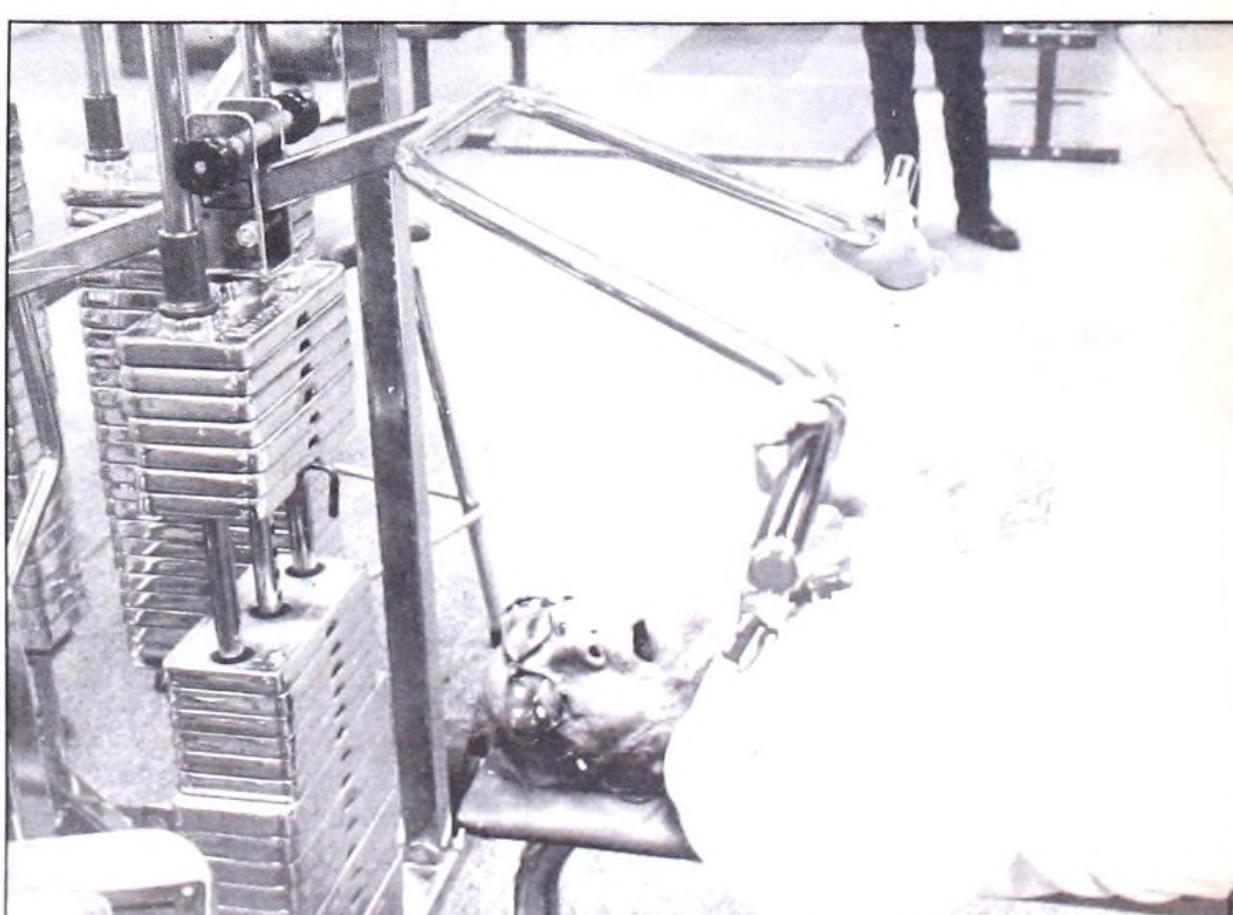
Information on the exercise programs available to senior citizens at the YMCA is available by calling 721-7044.



Wayne resident Bill Kiel keeps fit at 65 with daily work-outs at the Wayne-Westland Area Family YMCA.



Text by Joan Dyer Zinner
Photos by Ken Gamer



Leonard Bartosh, 67, (above) strengthens his legs on a stationary bicycle while Marion Sexton, 70, (top, right) lifts weights to keep fit. Enjoying a swim after their workouts are (bottom photo from left to right) Wayne Turner, Blair Johnson, Robert Hensmar, Marie Carlson and Bill Loughran.

\$1,000 SAYS YOU'LL BUY A CHEVY VAN. HECK, WE'LL EVEN PAY YOU \$50 IF YOU DON'T.

We're betting you'll choose a Chevy over any other van. And we'll put \$1000 in your pocket if we're right. That's \$1000 cash back when you buy.

That covers Chevy's entire Family of Vans shown here—new '93 Lumina APV, Astro, and Conversion vans. But

don't wait. This offer ends April 25, 1993.

In fact, we're so confident, we'll even give you \$50 if you test drive ours and still buy an eligible competitive van before April 25! You win either way. Especially if you drive home in a great new Chevrolet van.



Lumina APV.

Available with up to 7-passenger seating featuring remarkably light, removable seats for additional cargo room. Composite outer body panels that resist dents and will never rust.

And standard 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. You'll love driving this great family mini-van!

Astro.

Unbeatable versatility. With the biggest V6 you can get, standard. The biggest towing capacity.[†] The most available power.^{**} Standard 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. And an all-wheel-drive model. Optional rear Dutch doors. Even optional 8-passenger seating that no major competitor can beat.

Conversion Van.

Astro or full-size conversion. Both with great Chevy dependability. Plus 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. Three-year, 36,000-mile Bumper-to-Bumper Plus Warranty.^{††} And 24-hour Roadside Assistance.^{***} All in a great new Chevy Conversion van.

CHEVROLET



For a free product brochure call 1-800-950-2438.

*See your dealer for details. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by April 25, 1993. [†]When properly equipped. ^{**}All claims exclude GM products. ^{††}See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty. ^{***}See your dealer for details of this program. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem, Astro and Lumina are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1993 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Legislator promotes 'Team Proposal' for tax reform in area

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Warning that the "status quo" of taxing property owners is not working and that changes in the way the state finances education must be made, state Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City) has made several appearances in the area to drum up support for a "Team Proposal".

That proposal, put together by a bipartisan group of legislators, offers drastic cuts in property taxes and school finance reform in exchange for higher sales or income taxes.

After meeting with top officials and members of the Wayne city council last week, Keith made an appearance Wednesday to explain the proposal to the Inkster city council.

The veteran lawmaker

stressed that "the status quo is not working and to bring some equity in the distribution of tax dollars to schools, the state must find alternative ways to finance schools and lift the burden of financing them off of the shoulders of the property owners."

"Originally, we wanted to do away with property taxes all together as the basis of financing schools," Keith revealed. He said that the temptation dissipated before the argument "that property taxes are the most stable of all of the taxes levied."

Keith, whose district includes Wayne, Inkster and Garden City pointed out that homeowners are "sick and tired of carrying the burden, and this overall package will solve the situation."

He said that some school districts are already "handing

us the keys to their districts because they don't have the funds to operate them. In the Wayne-Westland schools, the tax levy is approaching the limit of 50 mills - and they can't levy any more because of constitutional restrictions."

Keith added that the bipartisan legislative proposal, put together from input derived at public hearings conducted in November and December of 1992, would drastically reduce the reliability of property taxes.

Among the highlights of the Team Proposal bill are:

• Property taxes for school operating purposes on residential and agricultural property would be reduced to 17 mills in 1993 and 1994, and to 16 mills in 1995 and thereafter. Residential and agricultural property would be exempt from local operating millages,

and the 17 mill and 16 mill taxes would be levied by an education financing authority.

A mill is a \$1 tax per \$1000 equalized assessed valuation, usually half the estimated market value of the property.

• Business property would continue to be taxed locally as it is now at current operating millages. These millages would be subject to renewal, but could not be increased beyond the millage levied in 1992. Business property would not be subject to a statewide authority.

• To compensate for the reduction in residential and agricultural property taxes, the income tax rate would be increased to 6 percent.

• The personal exemption would be increased from \$2,100 to \$3,000 for a net tax cut of \$330 million.

• Local school districts

could levy an additional resident income tax which would be collected with the Michigan Income Tax Return to avoid additional administrative costs.

• The levy of this local school district income tax would have to be approved by the school district voters and such approval would be for a maximum of 10 years, after which it would be subject to renewal by the voters.

To address the question of equity in school financing, Keith said the proposed law would provide payment of a per student basic grant to the local school district in which they are enrolled.

If the system were in place today, that basic grant amount would be \$4,700. It is estimated that the basic grant for the 1993-94 fiscal year would be

\$4,850.

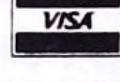
If the Team Proposal is enacted into law, the school operating taxes would be reduced and restructured effective July 1, 1993. Then, on April 1, 1993, the rate of Michigan Individual Income Tax would be increased to 6 percent and the personal exemption increased to \$3,000. The annualized rate for 1993 would be 5.65 percent and the annualized personal exemption

would be \$2775.

Then, at the Nov. 4, 1994 election, voters would be given the opportunity to approve a sales tax increase from its present 4 percent rate to 6 percent. This would either rollback the state income tax rate by 1.4 percent or eliminate the entire property tax levied by the education finance authority.

Classifieds

729-3300



697-9191

5. Personals

ATTENTION SINGLES

Single dances Friday and Saturdays, Hot line, 277-4242

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 Days/4 Nights. Underbooked! Must sell! Limited tickets. \$279/couple. 407-767-8100 Ext. 525, M-S, 9AM-9PM.

ROBERTA EVES

of Sumpter Road has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnations.

MAIN STREET FLOWERS

210 Main St., Belleville 697-7400

Pick up before 3-24-93

6. Legal Notices

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by direction of the City Council of the City of Belleville, a public hearing will be held on the 5th day of April, 1993 at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers at 6 Main Street, in the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, for the purpose of granting any person interested in the right to be heard by the City Council on a proposed Ordinance granting a revocable non-exclusive franchise agreement with

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS Company for the provision of natural gas service within the City.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance will be available for inspection in the office of the City Manager prior to the time herein set for public hearing.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
Publish March 18, 1993

CITY OF BELLEVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

At the March 1, 1993 City Council Meeting, the Council unanimously approved expending the following for the 1993 Community Development Block Grant funds:

West Columbia Sewer Separation \$6,000

Administration \$6,850

Telecare \$800

Senior Citizens \$1,100

Victory Park ADA \$11,250

Motion by Fields, supported by Talaga, to authorize purchase of Fund Balance payroll software in amount not to exceed \$1,700 and includes training cost.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to approve Special Assessment District Agreement for Phase II Harbour Pointe Subdivision subject to bond counsel approval.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields, to authorize closing certain streets May 15, 1993 for parade in observance of Armed Forces Day and direct City Manager to sign County permit.

Motion carried unanimously.

Kathy Paige requested light poles at the Veteran's Memorial, change flag poles and replace dead shrubs.

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to set April 5, 1993 at 7:30 pm for public hearing regarding Michigan franchise.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to recognize Girl Scouts Appreciation Week.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Talaga, to open public hearing for Block Grant fund reallocation at 7:35 pm.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, there being no written or oral objections, public hearing declared closed 7:40 pm.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to authorize reallocation of 1991 Block Grant.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by McGuire, supported by Fields, to authorize reallocation of 1991 Block Grant.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields, to authorize reallocation of Block Grant Funds from Romulus Help Center to September Days as follows: 1989-\$708,32; 1990-\$1,769,36; 1991-\$1,500,00, total amount-\$3,977,68.

Motion carried unanimously.

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89. Apts. for Rent

Apartment living in a house-like atmosphere
RIDGEWOOD APARTS.
Now available 1 BR private entrance & private patio. Washer/dryer hook up & much more! \$200 security deposit welcome. 728-6969.

CANTON WINDSOR WOODS

2 bedroom apartments & townhouses available from \$540 with carpet. Vertical blinds throughout, quiet soundproofing construction. Walk to shopping, pool & cabana.

CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
Off Warren between Sheldon & Liley 459-1310

LOW MOVE IN COST!

VAN HOWE APARTS.

Van Born-Wayne Rd. area. Nice neighborhood 1 & 2 BR apartments from \$395 & up. Includes heat & water, appliances, and air.

531-9171 722-2979

Equal Housing Opportunity.

Section 8 welcome.

NORWAYNE, 1 BR, completely remodeled. Private entrance. Separate yard. \$300/mo. 981-2256 or 292-0324 E.H.O.

ONE BEDROOM apartment Wayne area, quiet complex, heat and water supplied, mature people welcomed. \$325. 326-6532 or 878-0859

ONE BR apartments, available in Wayne, heat and hot water included, security deposit special. Call 326-8488 and leave message.

89. Apts. for Rent

TWO BEDROOM Apartment
Fireplace & Basement

Wayne Area
728-5156

Apartment living in a house-like atmosphere
RIDGEWOOD APARTS.
Now available 1 BR private entrance & private patio. Washer/dryer hook up & much more! \$200 security deposit welcome. 728-6969.

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

One & two bedroom apartments starting at \$395. Balcony, carpet & pool. Call for our specials.

Ford Rd. 1 blk E. of Wayne 729-4020

WESTLAND, 2 and 3 BR apartments \$450/mo plus deposit. Water included in immediate occupancy. Call Dale's Mobile Home Sales 388-3974

WE HAVE new and used homes for sale 10% down with financing available for all new homes. \$1,000 down for used homes and we'll do the financing no matter what your credit is as long as park approved. Dale's Mobile Home Sales 388-3974

Call 595-4747

WESTLAND FREE RENT

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$430*

Heat & Water included

* Newly decorated

* Carpet & Mini Blinds

* Cozy park like setting

* Near Shopping 729-5654

(9 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

* With Approved Credit

90. Condos for Rent

BELLEVILLE LAKE, 2 BR cond. on water in town. \$545/mo. Call 459-8830 or 728-3100

96. Houses for Sale

A BIG/little house 1br and basement plus 2 car garage \$450 plus deposit. 721-7378

HOUSE FOR rent, Inkster clean 2 BR with 2 car garage \$490 plus deposit. 721-7378

HOUSE, 2 BR with garage in Romulus. \$450/mo plus deposit, no pets, must be employed. 941-1330

RENT WITH option to buy \$575/mo. \$100 monthly credit or land contract. \$7,000 down. Wayne 3 BR large 1/2 duplex 1 story nice. \$42,900. No pets. Call John at 729-1921

WESTLAND! Move right into this clean, well-maintained ranch on a 1/2 acre fenced lot. Country kitchen, lg. master bedroom with 1/2 bath and doorwall to large deck. C.A. in basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$47,500.

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REDFORD! Priced to sell! Alum-sided, 2 bedroom bungalow, upstairs could be 3rd bedroom, dining room, lg. basement with rec room, fenced yard. \$47,900.

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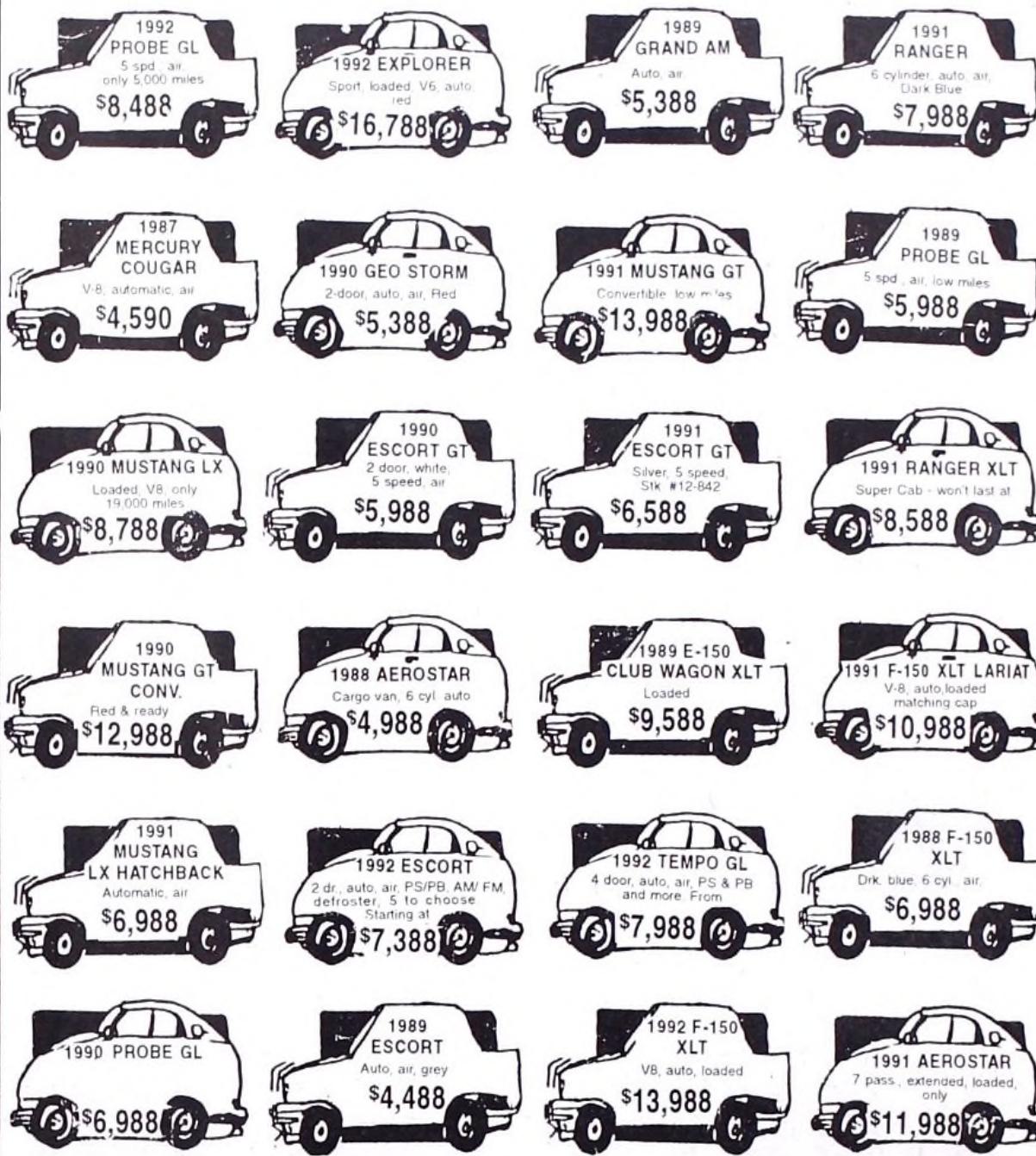
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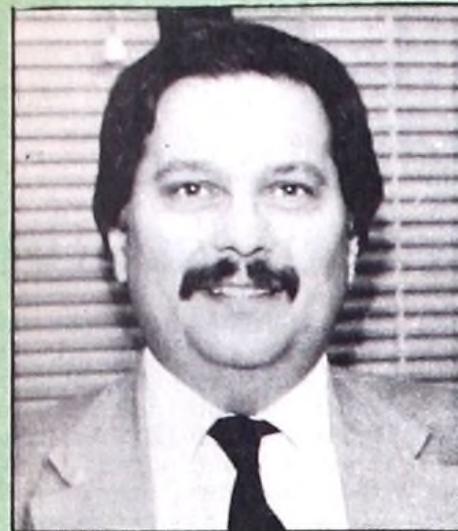
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Quote of the Week

"Now, we are able to choose our own destiny, and lead our own way."

Belleville Mayor Glenn Silvenis commenting on the agreement with Wayne County which would give the city control over parking and traffic lanes on Main Street.

Of Note

Slayer sentenced to life in prison

DuReginald Cox, convicted of the brutal slaying of Sumpter Township businessman Henry Majors, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Recorder's Court Judge Warfield Moore.

Cox, a 20-year-old former Sumpter Township resident, was found guilty of first-degree felony murder and sentenced on March 11.

A second defendant, Gregory Price, 22, has entered a guilty plea to second-degree murder, and has agreed to testify about the May 16, 1992 slaying. The trial of the third suspect, Darren Grays, is slated to begin June 14. Grays is charged with first-degree felony murder.

Mr. Majors, who had served as a Sumpter Township trustee and in a Wayne County post in his earlier years, was a victim of multiple sclerosis and had been confined to a wheelchair for eight years.

He was alone in his home when three suspects entered the house, stole belongings of the Majors' family and then brutally beat Mr. Majors to death.

A phone call made by one of the suspects from the Majors' home to a Detroit resident at the time of the incident linked the suspect to the crime, and eventually led to the arrest of the three men.

Mother offered cash for baby

Quick action and some old-fashioned luck spoiled an attempted kidnapping Monday.

Canton Township police said a 20-year-old Redford woman with her 9-month-old daughter were shopping the Ford Road Meijer's around 1:25 p.m. when the two were approached by an unknown older man. The man, the young mother told police, struck up a conversation and complimented the child's looks. Concerned and wary, the woman thanked the man and walked off.

Within minutes the man reappeared in another aisle, again commented briefly on the child's looks and abruptly grabbed for the youngster. The child's foot caught in the shopping cart seat as the mother latched on. At that point, the woman said, the man offered \$100 for the child. Unable to wrestle the baby away or convince the woman to take the money, the subject fled. Store security came up empty-handed searching for the suspect.

The dark-complexioned white man is said to be 6-feet tall, around 55 to 60 years old, with a strong "Romanian accent." He was wearing a purple-colored jacket with a blue V-necked sweater.

Canton girl target of benefit

Helping a paralyzed Canton Township girl is the goal Tuesday of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees. A spokesman for the charitable organization said the Canton Burger King restaurant, 45114 Ford Road, is offering 20 percent of gross sales between 5 and 8 p.m. to purchase a home wheelchair ramp for 12-year-old Isabelle Coker, stricken in December with an unknown disease paralyzing her from the waist down. Builder's Square management has already pledged money to assist in the drive. Interested residents can call 453-8407 for details.

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Taser gun confiscated at teen night club

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A March 22 examination has been scheduled for Naser Gocaj, the owner of the Wayne Hobby Shop and co-owner of X.T.C. in Wayne, who is charged with possession of a Taser gun before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

A Taser gun is an electronic device which can stun an individual because it produces 80,000 volts of electricity, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

"It's against the law to have a Taser gun," Colligan said. "We received information from an employee of X.T.C. that someone had a semiautomatic pistol at the establishment March 6. Witnesses had stated the owner had the gun."

When officers arrived at the scene, they found Gocaj with the Taser gun in his hand, according to Drews.

"He was arraigned in an out-county court before Judge James McCann," Drews said. "A \$5,000

"It's against the law to have a Taser gun."

We received information from an employee of X.T.C. that someone had a semiautomatic pistol at the establishment March 6. Witnesses had stated the owner had the gun."

Wayne Police Chief John Colligan

bond or 10 percent was issued."

Gocaj informed *The Associated Newspapers* that the Taser gun is not his, and he had taken it away from a youth attending the dance hall. He said police never gave him a chance to explain his side of the story before arresting him.

"A kid had come in with the gun," Gocaj said. "He was confronted by security and myself. I took

it from him and told him to have his dad come and get it.

"There was a girl that came in and said that some kid had a gun. At that time I said 'call the cops' to my security."

Gocaj said his security officials checked the youth in question for additional weapons.

"When the police arrived, the kid was taken outside, and then they saw the stun gun," Gocaj said. "The officers told me stun guns are illegal. I said I didn't know."

Gocaj said on March 9 he received a call from Wayne police officers requesting he go to the precinct for questioning.

"I couldn't make the appointment," Gocaj said. "They came in and arrested me on Friday after 4 p.m. so I couldn't go to court."

"This arrest has nothing to do with the stun gun. I've been in this community for years. I've never told them my side of the story. They just

See GUN, page A-2

Mystery night Murderer lurks in speakeasy

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Somebody killed Boots Legger's boyfriend and made off with his money, and the speakeasy owner is determined to find the evil-doer and the cash.

When the newly formed Belleville Area Community Players stages its first production on April 3, Boots, played by Sherry Maironis, will be seeking the killer from among members of the audience, and no one will know who it is until the final scene.

"This should be a lot of fun for the audience," said Maironis, who founded the community theater group. "I'm Boots Legger, the proprietor of a speakeasy, and I'm looking for the person who killed my gangster boyfriend and stole his money. I've invited the people in the audience to my speakeasy to help me to find the killer."

"The audience will not only be working to solve the crime, but one of them may even be the killer," Maironis said. "The setting of the dinner production is the 1920s-era, and the audience may dress up in '20s-era clothing, if they wish. Participants can be as active as they wish in trying to solve the mystery at their tables."

The murder-mystery is a fund-raising event for the new community theater group. It will include dinner and prizes at a cost of \$40 per person. The event will be staged at the Eagles



When Sherry Maironis (second from left), a/k/a Boots Legger, seeks to solve a murder, she enlists the help of Jay Ballesteros (left), Patricia Gray and Randy Ballesteros plus the audience at the Eagles Hall. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Hall, 9961 Beck Road in Van Buren Township, one-half mile north of Interstate-94.

Maironis, an enthusiastic theater fan, began organizing the theater group a few months ago.

"The time is right for a community theater group in this area. We've had an enthusiastic response so far," Maironis said. "We have many people who are interested in directing, producing, set design and acting."

Maironis plans to begin with producing one play in the first season, and expanding it to

three or four stage presentations annually.

She formerly worked in high school productions and with the Dearborn Players Guild. Her interest in developing the community theater group came from her involvement in the Schoolcraft College academic options program, which awards credits to her for her theater work.

Ticket information for the murder-mystery dinner play can be obtained by calling 697-7151.

Man found guilty in shooting of student

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A Wayne resident was found guilty March 29 of discharging a weapon causing injury and a felony firearm violation before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson.

Tony Bouie, 28, is expected to be sentenced June 21 before Roberson. He was arrested by the Wayne Police Department on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and felony firearm.

Bouie shot Wayne resident Shawn Nepsey, 16, near Franklin Junior High School in December as a result of an argument, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"The suspect was walking home from Brush Street from a group home where he works when

"The suspect was walking home from Brush Street from a group home where he works when he heard what he thought were racial remarks."

Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews

he heard what he thought were racial remarks," Drews said.

Bouie is black and Nepsey is white. Nepsey, a Wayne Memorial High School student was shot by a small caliber gun in the upper arm at Howe Road near Annapolis.

Nepsey allegedly responded to an argument

between two female students outside of the junior high school, according to Gary Dell, executive director to the superintendent of schools.

Dell explained that Bouie was passing by and thought Nepsey was causing the trouble between the two students.

"He (Nepsey) got involved in a positive way," Dell said. "They were exchanging insults and (Bouie) heard the word 'nigger'."

Nepsey was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital and was released. The bullet was not removed from his body and he suffered some nerve damage as a result of the shooting, according to Drews.

Bouie was arraigned Dec. 5 in an out county court. Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent.

Bouie could receive up to five years in prison for both offenses.

Police identify brothers beheaded in shootings

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster police on Thursday identified the two brothers who were slain execution-style in a vacant lot in the southwest side of the city last week.

The brothers - Richard Hand, 20, and his older brother, George, 32, - were gunned down in the area of Cherry and Allen streets on March 10. Their bodies were discovered by an Inkster police officer.

The victims, who resided on Moore Street, died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

No motive has been established for the double slayings, according to Inkster Detective Charles Hines.

Hines said that the two brothers were last seen alive around 12:30 a.m. The bodies were discovered around 11 a.m.

"We have conducted some interviews but at this time we don't have any suspects," said Hines, who added he believes that at least three and as many as four people were involved in the killings.

Hines said that the brothers were shot in the head at close range.

"There were between four to five shots fired at close range," Hines added.

Hines said he didn't believe that drugs were involved in the killings, but he is not ruling out drugs as a possible motive.

"We have some leads and are working on them," Hines added.

"The area where the bodies were discovered is residential, so I believe that there are some people down there who probably saw or know something. We would like to hear from them."

The Hand brothers were the fifth and sixth homicides in the city of Inkster this year. Five of the murders occurred in March, the sixth, although the victim died in March, was severely beaten by his killer or killers last December.

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Sensitivity

Speaker spreads seeds of understanding

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

"If you plant enough seeds, something will grow," is the belief of motivational speaker Richard Williams.

He doesn't believe he can transform the world, but he is willing to dedicate his life to planting the seeds of change for the better.

Williams, a Belleville resident, was invited to talk to members of the Van Buren Township police and fire departments, not because they have experienced racial problems in the community, but because they haven't.

"We're not reacting to a situation. We're doing something positive to avoid a negative situation in the future," said Lt. Kenneth Brooks. "In fact, the sensitivity class came about after Williams talked to us about how he had witnessed police officers successfully handling a potentially explosive racial situation. He offered to do sensitivity classes for our public safety department, and we felt it would be a good idea."

Williams told a story about four men of different races shivering in 30 degree below zero weather. The black man said he wouldn't share his match because of past injustices and the white man said he wouldn't share his match because had no faith in what the other three might do when his match was gone. The Native American and Japanese men also refused to share their matches because of harsh feelings about their past treatment.

"So, do you know what happened? Their fire went out and they all froze," Williams said. "This is something that is happening in day-to-day society, and everyone suffers. We can't forget, forgive and trust."

Williams compared the Rodney King beating by Los Angeles police officers to the

"I live by faith. If you do things in a good spirit, you'll be rewarded."

Richard Williams

match story.

"Here were men who all refused to burn their matches," said Williams, noting that the carrying of hatred and misunderstanding had planted the seeds for the confrontation.

Williams reminded the audience of police officers and firefighters, in the words of John Donne, "no man is an island."

"We are all part of the community. All life is interrelated," Williams said. "I live by faith. If you do things in a good spirit, you'll be rewarded."

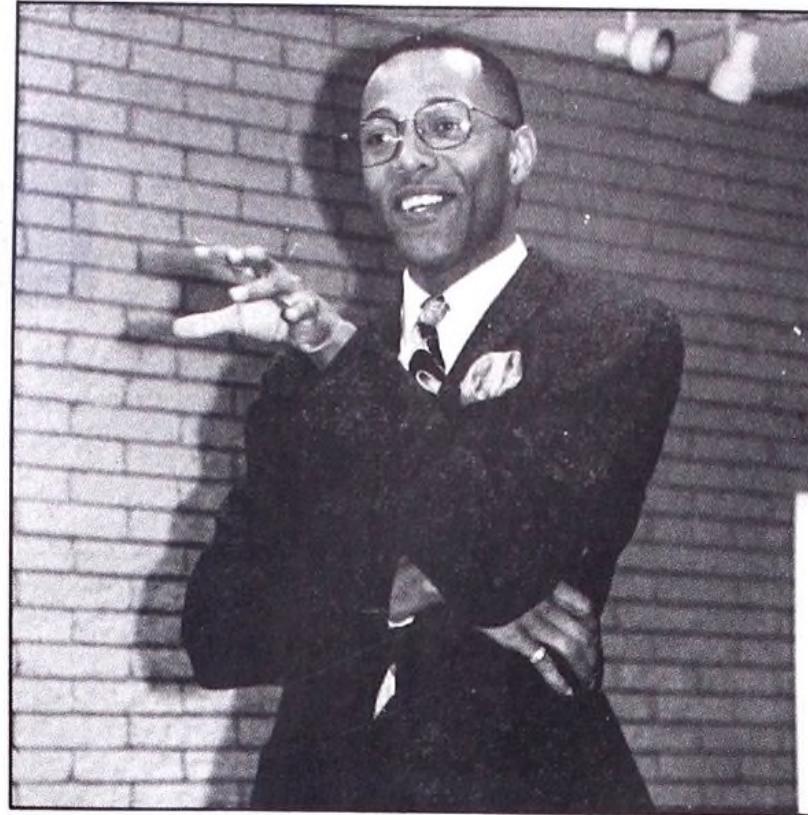
The speaker credited his mother with exposing him to good-natured individuals - both black and white - in his formative years, and enabling him to "light a match" in his daily life.

He cautioned against confusing someone's opinion with reality. Words can uplift or hurt, and one must understand that someone's opinion is not reality, the speaker told the audience.

"We will never stop racism. As long as there are two people, there will be two opinions," Williams said.

However, he told the audience, if we are good-natured people - people of good will - we can put aside past problems, forgive and have faith in the future.

During the three years that Williams has been a motivational speaker, he has addressed more than 20,000 youngsters. He also speaks to groups of workers and public safety employees.



Richard Williams makes a point to his audience of police officers and firefighters. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

GUN

(continued from A-1)

asked me questions and didn't let me tell my side of the story."

Gocaj stated he believes Wayne police are harassing him. He assumed co-ownership of X.T.C. in December which was formerly the Grande Ballroom.

"There haven't been any problems since I took over," Gocaj said. "The Wayne police just don't want blacks in Wayne, and I can prove it."

Colligan refuted the accusations. He informed *The Associated Newspapers* that there have been ongoing problems at the X.T.C., and the Wayne Police Department is not against blacks or any other race.

"Technically we could have arrested him on the spot," Colligan said. "Sgt. Michael Sumrak had contacted him to arrange a meeting. He did not show up. The prosecutor's office recommended a warrant be issued.

"In less than one year we have responded 138 times to the establishment on disturbance and various felonious assaults. A number of times we had to obtain the assistance from other community precincts including Inkster and Westland."

Colligan said the Wayne Police Department will continue to make arrests as long as there are complaints.

"This is not a racial issue," Colligan said. "If this place continues to have guns, Molotov cocktails thrown in the windows (a crude hand grenade) and knives, we will close the place down as a public nuisance."

"The safety of everyone in this community comes first. When the Grande Ballroom was originally opened by Joe Rossi and Naser's brother Skender Gocaj, they promised the council that the dance place would be for our kids in the Wayne-Westland area. Every time we've made an arrest, the individuals have come from outside the area including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Detroit and West Bloomfield."

If Gocaj is found guilty of possession of a Taser gun, he could receive up to four years in prison for the felony offense, according to Drews.

Child talk

Therapist discusses family communication

An area social worker believes she knows the answer to why children don't listen to their parents.

"From 'wake up' to 'brush your teeth,' to 'wash your hands' to 'get dressed,' a normal child's life is filled with commands," said Judith Andrews, a therapist at the Center for Behavior and Medicine in Ann Arbor. "Why can't some kids hear these commands? Here are some of the possibilities."

Andrews lists responses from children when orders or commands are directed to them:

• **Child, when asked to do something:** "OK. Ok. I'm coming."

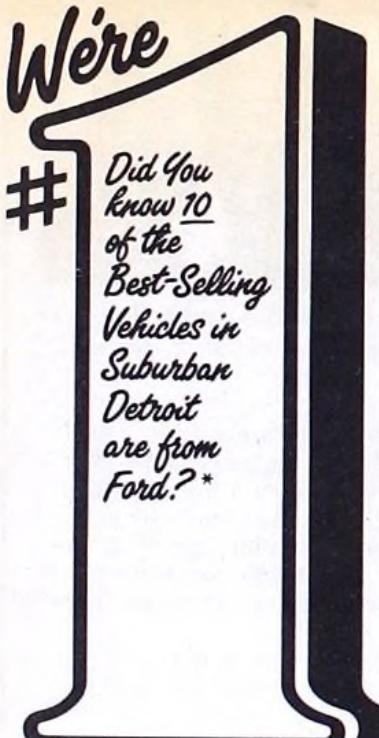
• **Child, when asked to do a chore:** "Why do I have to do everything?"

• **Child, when asked to do something:** "Nobody does good work, so why should I?" There are many reasons why some parents do not take care of their home. If the dishes pile up, the laundry is dirty and the parent is depressed or ill for a long time, the child may copy that behavior. Don't expect your child to advance beyond you. A household is a team. Everyone gets better together," the social worker said.

• **Child:** "I don't feel good."

• **Child, when asked to do something:** "Many children have medical problems. Depression, anxiety, attention deficits, learning disabilities, hearing impairments or physical illnesses are just a few of the potential difficulties that may require medical intervention. Don't second guess a situation. If you think something may require special attention, seek out the opinion of a professional."

Andrews, who earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, has developed and conducted therapy groups for children at risk, survivors of sexual abuse, self-esteem and parent guidance.



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Although the calendar tells us this is the first day of spring, the temperatures indicate more winter-style weather for western Wayne County residents.

March weather came in like a lion, and, hopefully, will leave like a lamb in another 10 days. In the mean time, residents are indicating that they have experienced more than their share of ice, snow, freezing rain and chilly breezes, and they hope for balmy, spring days to arrive soon.

According to The Old Farmer's Almanac, April through June is expected to be colder than normal with above-normal precipitation. The wintry weather of March is expected to continue through April and early May with several warm spells bringing some relief in the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures in April are expected to be five degrees below the normal average of 43 degrees, according to the almanac. The 101-year-old publication predicts a cold wave and flurries from April 1 to 3 and heavy rain and snow from April 4 through 8. The almanac predicts cold and snow for the next three days with snow turning to rain in mid-month. A mixture of cool weather and showers is predicted for the remainder of April.

Robins may be the traditional harbinger of spring, but local people base their predictions on a variety of factors.

Leilani Babcock of Sumpter Township predicts an early spring because her horses are losing their winter coats.

"I can't believe they are shedding their winter coats so

soon. It is usually April before they start to lose their coats," Babcock said. "The horses are pretty good weather predictors."

Phyllis Stickney, who guides visitors through the Belleville Area Museum, looks for the first tulips of the season as an indication of spring.

"I've already had some tulips come up, but the rabbits eat them. As soon as the tulips bloom, I know it's spring. I also like to break off branches of forsythia and bring them into the house to bloom early," Stickney said.

Although one woman said she thought the sight of teens wearing shorts was a sign of spring, Stickney said that is no longer true.

"I see teens wearing shorts all winter, so you can't use that as a sign of spring," Stickney said.

"I watch for the birds. Yesterday, I saw a red bird fly into my yard, but I'm not sure what kind it was," said James Derr a Van Buren Township retiree. "Spring can't come too soon for me. I've been hibernating during the real cold weather, and I'd like to see it end."

Quirk School building coordinator Phyllis Queener watches for the crocuses to peek through the ground to indicate that spring has arrived.

Haggerty Elementary School student Jacob DeGillio, 10, is sure that it's spring when the snow turns to rain.

"When there is a week of nice days in a row, then I know it's spring," said Chris Whitt of Van Buren Auto Parts.

"There's a special smell in the air when spring has

arrived," said Sue Sitko, owner of Willows in Lakewood Shopping Center. "When I notice that special spring smell, then I know the season has really arrived."

For others the sure signs of spring are advertisements for swim suits, lawn mowers and patio furniture, the first day of golfing, the start of baseball season and the opening of the ice cream and frozen yogurt shops.

By Joan Dyer Zinner



Desperately seeking spring

Tiger fever heralds start of season

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

...Oh, it's root, root, root for the home team. If they don't win it's a shame.

Spring, for many, means that the baseball season is just around the corner, and it's time to start cheering for the Tigers.

Each spring, Associated Newspapers, Inc. chooses six local baseball fans to evaluate the Tiger's chances for winning the pennant. As the season progresses, the fans continue to comment on the performance of the team and update their predictions.

One of the 1992 forecasters,

Cars get special attention

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Auto dealers spring clean like everyone else.

"We get out of the sluggish winter feeling, too," Krug (pronounced Kroog) Chevrolet-Geo sales manager Joe Schaefer said. "We get the cars specially prepped and cleaned in anticipation of the rush for a new set of wheels, new or used."

Dealers across the state, foreign and domestic, expect big sales from 1993 lines. And the trend is headed back up. U.S. factory sales of domestic vehicles topped 6.2-million units last year and production figures hit 5.6 million, the second lowest total since 1940 (except war years), but still a jump over 1991. Forecasters are ex-

pecting significant '93 sales and increased leasing with a fresh buying cycle and attractive products. Overall new and used motor vehicle sales, foreign and domestic, could hit 14-million units.

Keith DeMolay of Westland, presented a preview look at the Tigers.

"The Tigers won't end up any higher than fourth this season," said DeMolay. "They don't have the pitching, and the key is pitching - just like last year."

A couple of current players - Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell - are good drawing cards for the Tiger, but DeMolay believes more players with drawing power are needed to boost attendance.

"That's why the Tigers brought Kirk Gibson back. He'll draw fans, and if he makes a few homers that will be icing on the cake," he said.

DeMolay said the promotions planned by owner Mike Ilitch should help to bring people back to the ball park.

"Ilitch has to get people interested in seeing the Tigers again. Attendance has been low, and the owner's first priority is to find ways to get more people back to Tiger Stadium. More people at the games will put more money into Ilitch's pocket and give him more money to bring in better players," said DeMolay.

"He did the same thing with the Red Wings. Ilitch is a smart businessman, and the promotions that he instituted at the Wings games increased attendance. He can do the same



Keith DeMolay

things for the Tigers," said DeMolay.

The Westland baseball fan predicts improvements in the Tigers during the next two to three years.

Fans who want to see the first game of the season on April 13, can still purchase obstructed view seats at \$7 and \$11 for opening day.



A line-up of new cars await spring shoppers at Atchinson Ford on Belleville Road. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Manufacturers are specifically targeting spring rebates, dealers say, to shrink inventory.

"This time of year we actually try to move the complete line (cars and trucks)," Schae-

fer said of the Taylor-based dealer. "If one car is moving slower rebates go higher and, of course, with hotter selling vehicles rebates are slightly

See CARS page A-4

City garage sale is sign of season

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Something for everyone can be found at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Garage Sale.

Although the sale isn't until May 22, Westland Chamber of Commerce Director Joyce Wheeler encourages anyone interested in obtaining space to sell merchandise to do so immediately.

"We've been selling out every time," Wheeler said. "We sell out fast."

The sale, located behind Westland City Hall, includes new items, used items, arts and crafts, antiques and other merchandise, Wheeler added.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m., but bargain hunters should arrive early because the merchandise doesn't always last long. But for those shoppers who are really looking for a bargain, Wheeler suggests arriving later in the day.

"There is not a whole lot of stuff left later in the day," Wheeler said. "The afternoon is a good time to bargain, if you really want to get a good bargain."

"Most of the vendors don't want to haul all of that stuff back home with them," Wheeler added.

Not all of the merchandise is brought from the vendors' homes.

"We have businesses that are overstocked with inventory that bring merchandise to the sale," Wheeler said. "One year we had a carpet company that sold merchandise."

The sale which is staged in the fall and the spring usually draws approximately 4,000 shoppers, according to Wheeler.

Space is available for \$15 and \$20, Wheeler added.

For more information about the sale or to reserve space contact the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

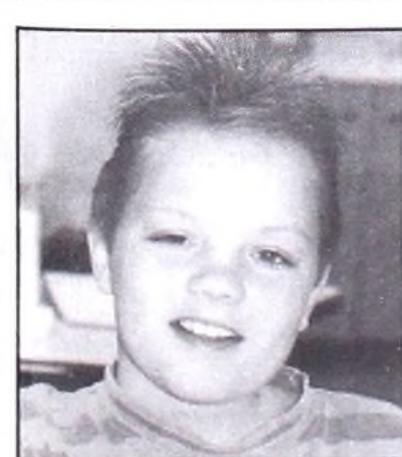
You know it's spring when . . .



Chris Whitt,
auto parts dealer
"... there is a week of nice days in a row."



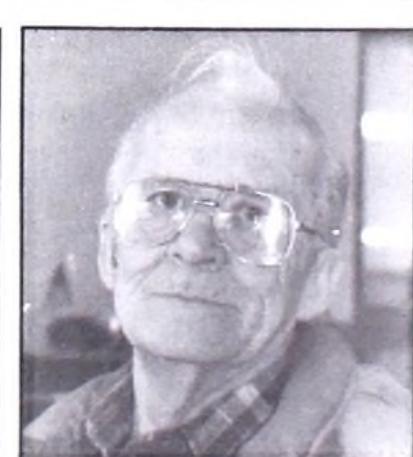
Phyllis Stickney
museum volunteer
"... the tulips bloom. Some of mine came up and the rabbits ate them."



Jacob DeGillio, 10,
fifth-grader, Tyler School
"... it starts raining instead of snowing."



Phyllis Queener
building coordinator
"... the crocuses come up in the garden."



James Derr
Van Buren Township
"... the birds come back, and they can't do that too soon for me."



Sue Sitko,
store owner
"... you can smell spring in the air."



Planting flats of spring flowers are Judy Gillman (left), Teresa Richardson and Gail Teno. The women and another team of workers prepare between 50,000 and 60,000 young plants for the season. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

Business blooms in spring

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Almost three months of work will culminate at the Block's Stand and Greenhouse on Ecorse Road in Eureka as 45,000 bedding plants become available to Metro-Detroit area residents.

Fred Block, a third generation Block family member working at the 2-acre greenhouse site, said the biggest danger came last week, when it was predicted that zero temperatures might occur overnight in Romulus.

He and other family members set alarm clocks to wake themselves up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning so that the heaters inside the 26 greenhouses could be checked against breakdowns.

Block said back-up generators are always available there in case of such emergencies, but no utility problems developed.

"Right now we are looking pretty green," Block smiled, "while other businesses are seeking to press wild colors at the public for the Easter season."

Block said his family's operations gear their massive sales to begin about May 1. "Right now we are pinching off many of the colorful blooms to create bushier plants for the summer season."

About the third week of April, the Block operations will also begin outdoor planting of sweet corn, cabbage, peppers and squash.

What makes Metro-Detroit residents flock to Romulus to purchase their summer plants at the Block greenhouses?

"Well, we do things the old fashioned way," Block emphasized. "While others use artificial soil, we use our natural field soil (much of it skinned off the areas where the new greenhouses were erected). We give the public good healthy plants...as well as a wide variety to choose from. New shades and colors are being added each year."

"After three decades of planting history," he said, "we don't have to aggressively sell. We just have to be here to provide the products."

CARS

(continued from A-3)

lower."

Kurt Atchinson said his Belleville dealership targets specific cars and trucks during spring sales drives, also certain advertising strategies.

"Experience has told us what types of vehicles have sold best in the past," the veteran Ford dealer said, "and what new products we should focus on in the spring. A lot of people are interested in cars and trucks when the weather breaks."

Both businessmen said sales lots are re-arranged to highlight spring/summer vehicles. Heavy-duty trucks typically are replaced by sports cars and trucks and convertibles.



Sweet sign of spring

There is the red-breasted Robin. The buds on the trees. The ice breaking up on the lakes. And the tulips struggling to show their colorful faces upon earth's surface - these are among the perennial signs of spring. But, in Inkster, spring is definitely in the air when the Inkster Dairy Queen gets a new coat of paint and the windows are given a shine - and opens for business. Ice-cream lover Gaybrille Wood, with cone in hand, didn't waste any time enjoying her favorite dessert. Spring, which arrived yesterday at 9 a.m., definitely is in the air. If you love ice cream - and who doesn't? - you will find the dairy queen at 26706 Michigan Avenue, west of Inkster Road, on the north side of the street. ANP photo by Larry Divizio

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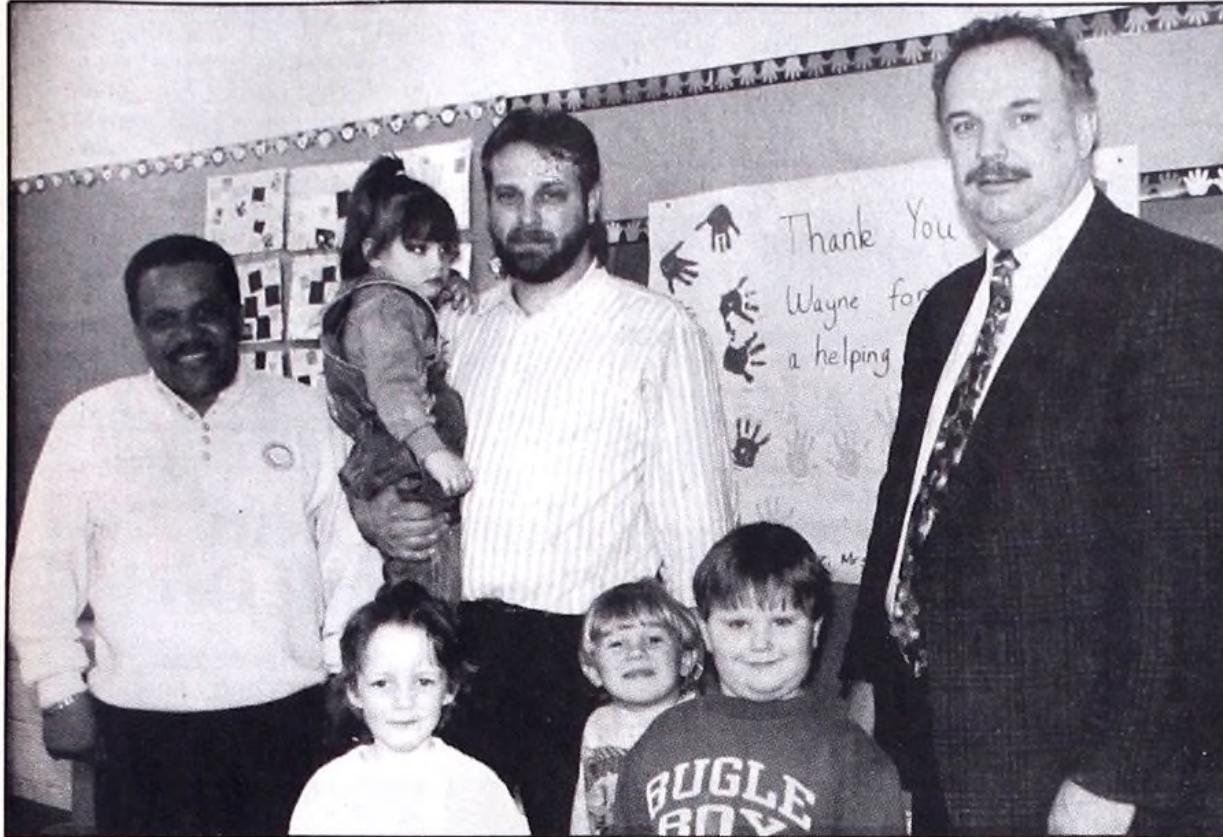
See your Lottery retailer for details today!



Odds of winning: 6 of 6: 1 in 10,737,573; 5 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 1,789,595; 4 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 17,896; 3 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 688; 2 of 6 + Bonus Ball: 1 in 72. Overall odds: 1 in 65. Bonus Lotto is from the Michigan Lottery.

Partnership

Volunteers fill needs in classrooms



Walter (Jeff) Washington (left), president of Local 900, visits a Head Start classroom to see volunteer Wayne Johnson (center). Wayne-Westland Community Schools Superintendent Larry Thomas introduces the Wilson Center staff and children to the union leader. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

It may seem to be an unlikely partnership at first, but the cooperative effort between the Wayne-Westland Community Schools and laid-off Wayne Assembly Plant workers has resulted in impressive dividends for both.

Laid-off auto workers have found meaningful community service in the schools and 27 district schools have benefited from the volunteers in their classrooms.

"Our volunteers like what they are doing. Many of them live in the area, and they like to help their communities," said Walter (Jeff) Washington, president of United Auto Workers Union Local 900 at the Wayne Assembly Plant.

Washington said the idea for the Worker Volunteer Program came from laid-off workers who wanted to make a positive contribution to the community during their down time.

"The volunteers are from our Volume Related Layoff (VRL) which occurs when there are layoffs resulting from reduced automobile sales," Washington said. "After our people asked about doing some volunteer community work, we contacted the school district about placing them in the schools during their one- or two-week down times."

"When I was approached about developing a cooperative effort between the UAW

and the school district, I was enthusiastic about the opportunity to utilize volunteers from the auto plant to provide help to our schools. For the most part, these are people who live in the community and what they are doing contributes to their community," said Wayne-Westland Community Schools Superintendent Larry Thomas. "Everyone benefits from this."

Recently, Washington and Thomas toured the Wilson School Head Start program to visit one of the Local 900 volunteers in a classroom.

"I like kids. This has been a good experience for me," said volunteer Wayne Johnson. "I'd like to keep coming back."

The guests viewed a large poster, decorated with handprints of the class, that the children had made for Johnson to literally "give him a hand" for his volunteer efforts.

Head Start teacher Pam Bishop said the children look forward to Johnson's days at the school. In addition to providing assistance in the classroom, Johnson also worked with another volunteer to build shelves for the school.

Some 53 volunteers from the plant have been placed into 27 district buildings for one- to two-week periods since early February. Volunteers selected their schools and participated in a variety of activities while assisting teachers, librarians, office staff and administrators.

"I'd like to see the program grow in the future, and also ex-

pend to other nearby districts. I've already made some contacts," said Washington. "We've had some good experiences with the students and the volunteers. The kids look at them as role models, and they've made some good friendships. One of the messages that they give the children is 'stay in school.' We also hope that after the kids get to know us and understand about our jobs, they'll decide to *Buy American* when they grow up."

Director Sue Lyon said Johnson and other volunteers have provided a positive male role model for many of the youngsters who do not have a male figure at home. In one instance, a child with a learning disability made a dramatic improvement after contact with a volunteer.

Workers have participated in a variety of ways in the schools. For example, two experienced auto body painters are teaching new techniques to students in the auto body lab at the William D. Ford Technical Center.

Carl Schwartz, a woodworker, has used his skills in the classrooms at Marshall Junior High, Gerald Romej assisted with building security patrols and judged student science projects at Hamilton Elementary School, and Leo Woodward and Richard Lundine used their computer skills to assist children to develop stories using word processing at Fischer Elementary School.

Home school parent arrested for teaching her children

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Reading, writing and reformatory were not necessarily the three R's Peggy Williams envisioned while preparing her children for "homeschooling" classes.

Peggy and Bruce Williams live in the small northern community of Hale (just west of Tawas City) with their four children, ages 13, 11, 5 and 4. The couple, dissatisfied with the direction of public schools, pulled the three oldest youngsters from the district and set up home-study classes last September.

Although Michigan has no definitive law prohibiting home schooling, Peggy Williams (because her name was on the bottom of a state home-schooling form) was arrested March 9 by an Iosco County Sheriff's Deputy under auspices of an ambiguous Michigan law requiring teachers to be state certified. The Michigan Department of Education, Williams said, was behind the arrest.

"I was fingerprinted, forced to strip and put on a jail uniform and then placed in a cell," Williams said. "He (the deputy) was very nice about it, but my crying children watched their mother go off to jail. It was a terrible situation that probably could have been avoided."

Unable personally to post bond, Williams was released from jail two hours later when

a local church came up with the \$200.

Williams, according to several experts, is joining a growing legion of parents, mostly secretive, removing their children from public education classrooms and training them at home. Many have strong religious affiliations, but not all.

David Melton is a Grand Rapids attorney practicing with the Rutherford Institute, a national religious rights organization based in Virginia. He recently has represented parents in Bloomingdale Community Schools where district officials have covered a portrait of Jesus. Melton also plans to represent Peggy Williams in court.

"The state and the school district are not interested in the child's benefit in this case," Melton said, "they are after state-aid money. These kids literally have a bounty on their heads. We're living in the People's Republic of Michigan."

Melton said recent figures released by the U.S. Department of Education estimate some 350,000 school-age children studying at home legally. More than one million "invisible families" across the country home teach, he added.

"With current (Michigan) police state tactics exercised by the Department of Education," Melton said, "a home schooler can be persecuted and arrested, that's plain and simple."

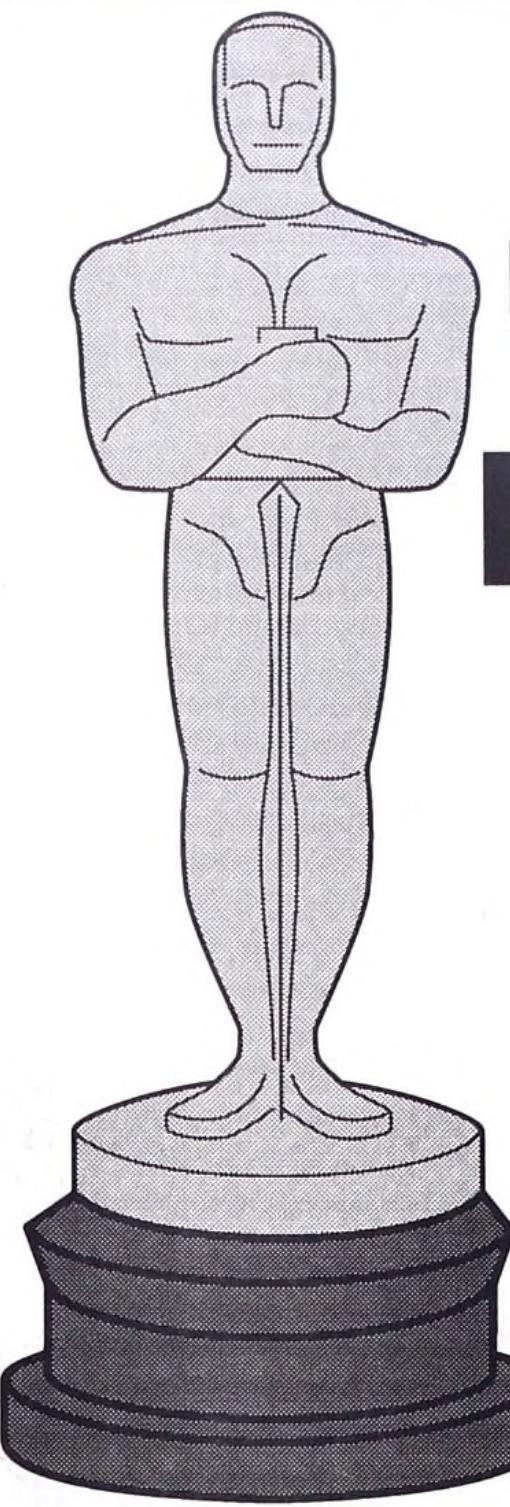
Jean Shane is a consultant with the Michigan Department of Education. She said home schooling parents are required to fill out a simple state compliance form.

"And parents are not asked to list the reasons why they home school," Shane added. "That is not within our authority."

The catch, however, is where Williams apparently tripped up. According to Shane, the state will issue a permit to home teach if one of the parents has a college degree. Bruce Williams is expected to obtain a bachelor's degree (accounting) this spring. Peggy has not finished college.

"If people neglect to answer 'yes' in that portion (Form SM 4325) or say 'no,' they don't have a college degree, then the local school district is required to enforce local (trucy) laws," Shane added. "I'm sure that's what happened" to Peggy Williams.

Roberta, college educated, is an invisible home school parent. She is not registered with the state and her Canton Township school-age children have never attended public schools. The family home is set up like a classroom where the youngsters study nationally recognized home-school material for most of a typical school day. The children socialize with neighbors, with each other and at church. Home school networks, she added, are highly organized.



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BEST PICTURE

- THE CRYING GAME
- A FEW GOOD MEN
- HOWARDS END
- SCENT OF A WOMAN
- UNFORGIVEN

BEST ACTOR

- Robert Downey Jr. - Chaplin
- Clint Eastwood - Unforgiven
- Al Pacino - Scent of a Woman
- Stephen Rea - The Crying Game
- Denzel Washington - Malcolm X

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Judy Davis - Husbands and Wives
- Joan Plowright - Enchanted April
- Vanessa Redgrave - Howards End
- Miranda Richardson - Damage
- Marisa Tomei - My Cousin Vinny

BEST DIRECTOR

- Neil Jordan - The Crying Game
- James Ivory - Howards End
- Robert Altman - The Player
- Martin Brest - Scent of a Woman
- Clint Eastwood - Unforgiven

BEST ACTRESS

- Catherine Deneuve - Indochine
- Mary McDonnell - Passion Fish
- Michelle Pfeiffer - Love Field
- Susan Sarandon - Lorenzo's Oil
- Emma Thompson - Howards End

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Jaye Davidson - The Crying Game
- Gene Hackman - Unforgiven
- Jack Nicholson - A Few Good Men
- Al Pacino - Glengarry Glen Ross
- David Paymer - Mr. Saturday Night

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Senior of the month selected at center

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP News Editor

Helen Mizner's honesty has made history.

Mizner was chosen as the first recipient of the Westland Friendship Center Senior Citizen of the Month Award.

"The qualities that make Helen stand out are her upfront honesty and her winning smile," said Westland Senior Resources Department Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. "Helen has no problem expressing her feelings to anyone, pro or con."

The 77-year-old is also proud of her good health and her healthy outlook on life.

"Her motto is, 'Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow hasn't come



Helen Mizner

"Her motto is 'Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow hasn't come and today is the most important day.'"

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek

and today is the most important day," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "Helen learned that from her father at a very young age."

The City of Westland will also continue to recognize a Senior Citizen of the Year, according to Kozorosky-Wiacek. Each month one senior citizen living in Westland will be selected to represent the city as

the Senior Citizen of the Month.

"The program was initiated for the quiet person behind the scenes that everyone knows is there and who does the work, but never gets any recognition," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "In fact, generally these people never want to be recognized."

"This special person is a person who in some way has made a difference in the lives of their family, friends and in their community," Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Mizner received a badge to

wear throughout the month and was invited to be the hostess at the Town Hall Meeting. At the meeting, Mizner was recognized by Westland Mayor Robert Thomas.

"This new program is open to any senior citizen 60 years or older," Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "If you know of any senior, mother, father, grandparent, aunt or uncle who has a very special quality, nominate them."

Nominations should be sent to the Friendship Center at 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland, 48185.

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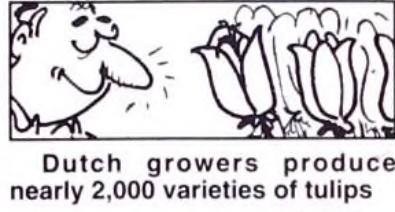
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'Reel' Challenge

Film fans can use their powers of deduction to predict the 1993 Oscar winners, and receive prizes for their predictions.

We won't challenge our readers to guess such obscure choices such as who will win for the best documentary short subject or best film editing, but we will ask readers to submit their predictions for the best film, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress. In the event of ties, entrants may include their predictions of the best visual effects and best makeup to be used as tie-breakers.

The winners of the 65th annual Academy Awards will be announced on March 29.

The top Reel Challenge winner will receive six passes for two to attend the Canton or Novi Cinema theaters. The four runners-up will each receive two passes for two to the same theaters.

Entries should be sent to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184, by 5 p.m. March 26. Entries received after that time will not be considered in the contest.

THE 'REEL' CHALLENGE CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

My Reel Challenge Predictions are:

Best Film _____

Best Director _____

Best Actor _____

Best Actress _____

Best Supporting Actor _____

Best Supporting Actress _____

Tie-Breakers _____

Best Makeup _____

Best Visual Effects _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Day phone number _____

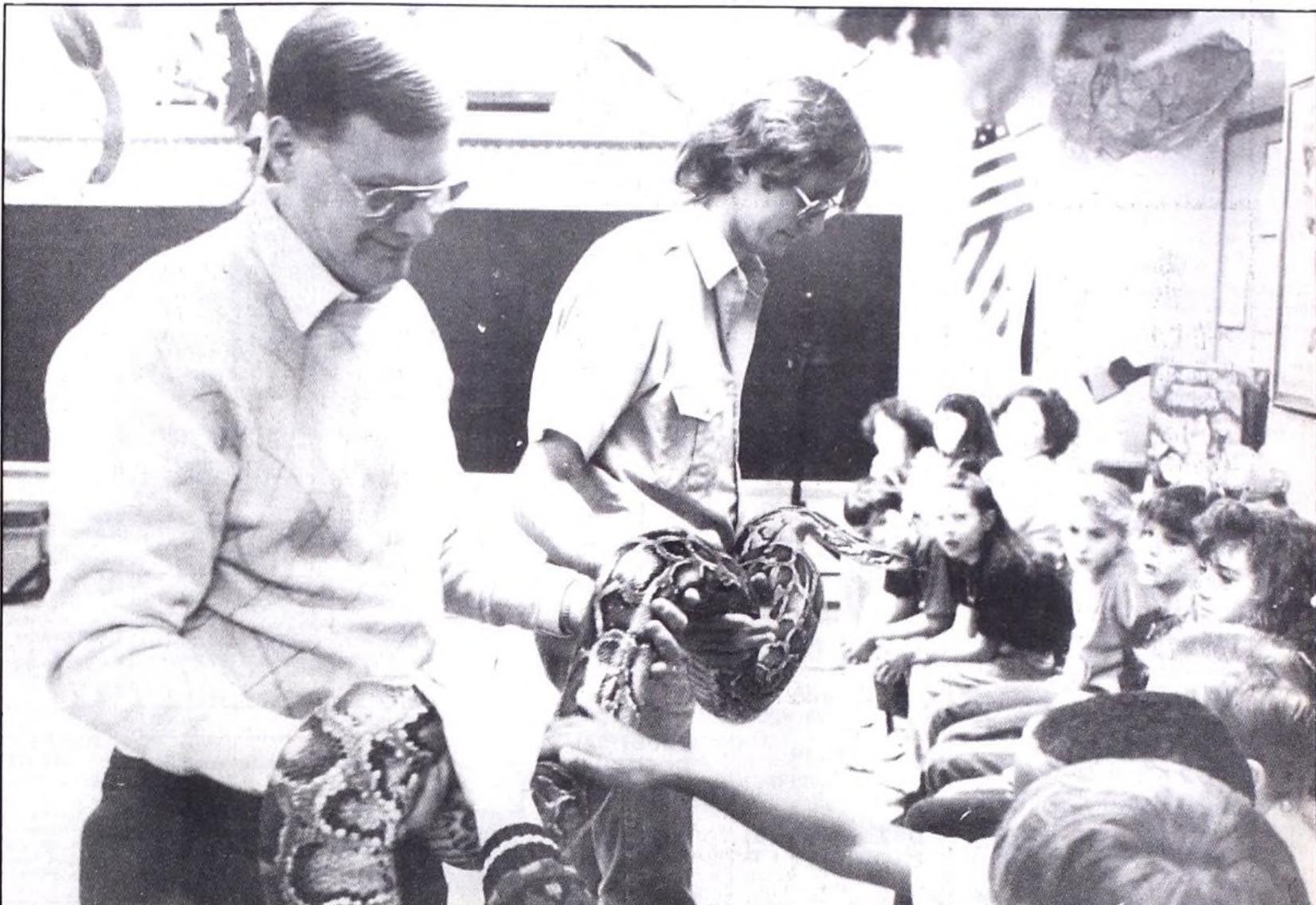
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Suburban Living



Steve Marsh from the Species Survival Center in Milan described the various habitats of endangered species to students at Hoover Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland School District. Marsh brought in a snake, owl, lion and parrots for the children to touch. The event assisted the students with an ongoing incentive program which encourages them to learn more about their world outside the classroom. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Wild kingdom

Students learn the importance of protecting endangered animals

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Hoover elementary students had a number of visitors in their school last week who, in their own way, asked the students to assist them with no longer being an endangered species.

Steve Marsh, director of the Species Survival Center in Milan, brought several endangered species to the school which included the clouded leopard, owl, green-wing Macaw and tortoise.

Marsh travels to schools throughout Michigan with the goal to educate students on the importance of protecting animals so they won't become endangered species.

"We've been visiting the schools for about 10 years now," Marsh said. "The ani-

mals we bring to the schools come from various zoos where there have been a surplus of animals that have been bred in zoos."

Marsh has four programs directed toward the protection of animals that he selects from which include: rain forest, classification, endangered species and adaptation program.

"With the rain forest program I talk about the problems with losing the rain forest and the importance of having one," Marsh said. "I talk about where the animals come from and about their habitats."

"Not only are the habitats of some animals being destroyed which causes them to become endangered species, but people are taking these animals as pets."

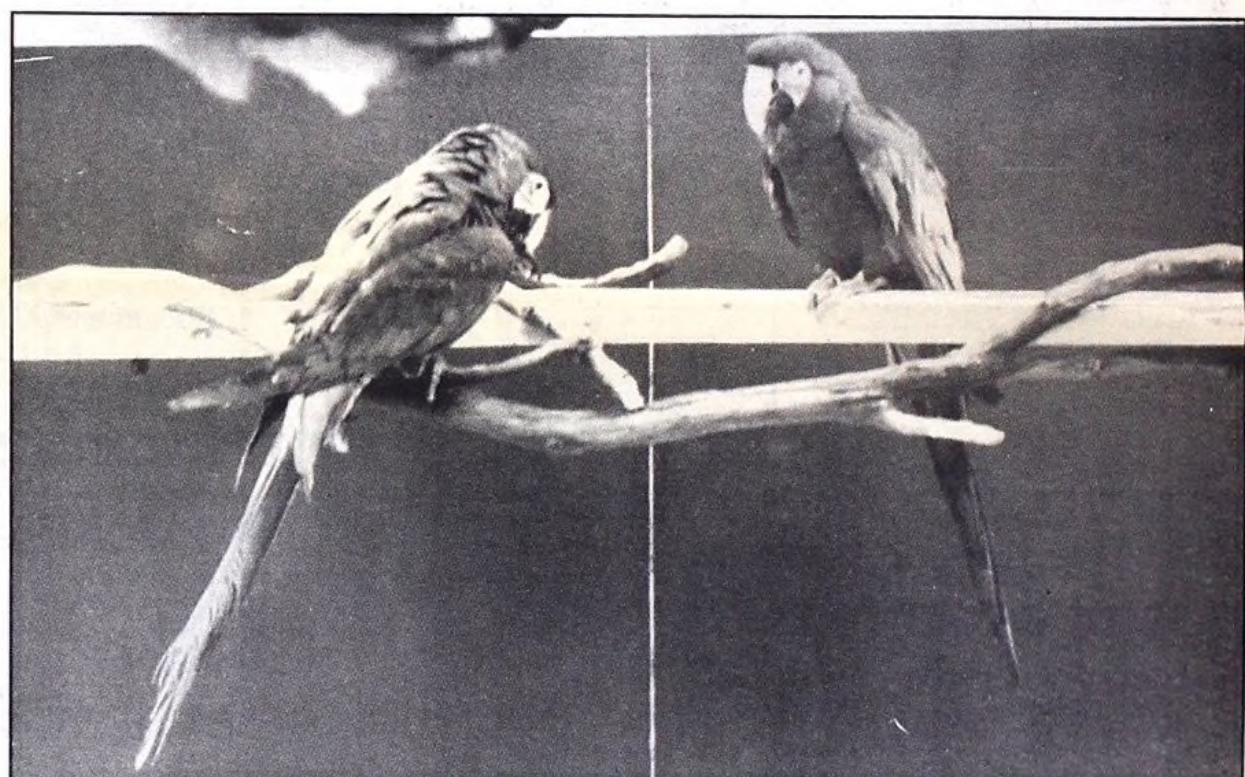
The reason the tortoise is an

endangered species is due to natives in South America relying on them for a main source of food, according to Marsh.

"The natives are starving in South America, and they eat the tortoises to stay alive," Marsh said. "The American alligator is the only animal to this date which was placed on the endangered species list and has come off of it because people have changed that situation by protecting the animal."

What needs to be done for the several thousands of endangered animals to be removed from the list?

"It's a hard question to answer," Marsh said. "Right now it's a hot topic. There are lists of things people can do to protect the environment. The main thing that is needed is education."



"We need to make a strong impression on kids now because they are the ones that will make the difference. The emphasis of my program is to make an impact on them."

In the near future Marsh hopes to build a nature center

for the animals and public to visit.

Connie Gray, learning consultant for Hoover, said the school is trying to expose the students to more informational programs outside the classroom.

"This was an incentive for

the kids," Gray said. "The students had been studying animals for three weeks, and this gave them the opportunity to feel them and see them in person."

Marsh presented his animals to the students on a classroom basis throughout the day.

Classical entertainment

Pianist/scientist to dazzle residents with their talents

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

He fell in love with the piano when he was only 8 years old. He enjoyed the sounds which drifted from the elegant box which had shiny white and black keys.

He didn't know then that when he reached his 20s, he would be playing the love of his life before audiences throughout the world.

Svetozar Ivanov, 29, will be performing at the State Wayne Theatre 7:30 p.m. March 25 in Wayne.

Ivanov was born in Bulgaria in 1964. He studied with Bernard Ringeissen in Weimar, Germany and with Germaine Monnier from The Conservatory of Paris.

"I have a master's degree in piano performance from the Musical Academy of Sofia," Ivanov said. "My instructor there was Snejana Barova."

Ivanov came to the U.S. in 1991 to master the American classical piano techniques.

"I have enjoyed my stay here so far," Ivanov said. "I like this type of life. You're always under pressure here in America. If you stop, you find your behind others."

Ivanov has appeared as a so-

loist with The Shoumen Philharmonic, the Silver Orchestra, The Bulgarian Conservatory Orchestra and in recitals throughout Europe.

He currently studies with Arthur Greene from the University of Michigan.

Although he enjoys playing classical music for audiences of all sizes, he said he also likes to play folk music.

"I like folk music from all over the world," Ivanov said. "I enjoy listening to it at home."

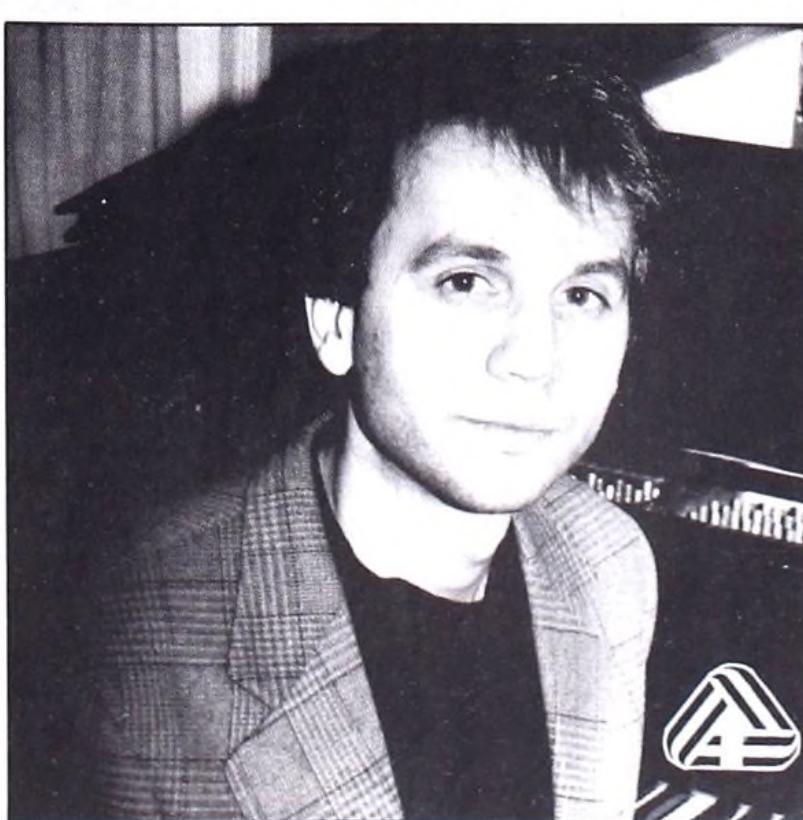
This phenomenal performer said his inspiration to play the piano came from the classical pianist Glenn Gould who is from Toronto, Canada.

He intends to stay in the U.S. in the near future to continue his piano studies.

"I really like it here in America," Ivanov said. "I like the work and I enjoy teaching piano to other students."

Ivanov will play *Images* by Claude Debussy (1862-1918) which includes *Bells sounding through leaves*, *And the moon descends over the temple that was and Goldfish*.

His program for March 25 also includes: Sonata number 4 by Alexander Scriabin (1872-1915), Sonata number 9 by Alexander Scriabin (1872-



Svetozar Ivanov

1915) and Sonata opus 111 by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) which includes *Maestoso-Allegro con brio appassionato* and *Arietta-Adagio molto semplice e cantabile*.

On March 27 "Dr. Zap"

(Kevin St. Onge) will spark groups into exploring science through his demonstrations and lively audience interaction while keeping the event dynamic and challenging.

When "Dr. Zap" presents



Students soon realize that they are not just sitting through another science lecture. Science concepts are entertainingly brought to life.

The event is at 1 p.m. for children. Onge has performed on *Ripley's Believe It or Not*.

Tickets for the Ivanov performance are \$5. Admission to see "Dr. Zap" is \$3. For ticket information call the State Wayne box office at 326-4600, Wayne Community Center 721-7400 or all Ticket Master outlets.

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MORE WHEELS

Green with envy
White remains top car color

While the number one vehicle color choice last year continued to be white, dark and medium greens made significant gains in North America, according to a recent study conducted by DuPont.

An average of 23 percent of consumers chose white for luxury cars, full/intermediate cars, sport/compact cars and light trucks/vans. While white got high marks in the truck/van segment, it lost ground in the three passenger car categories.

The big news made white green with envy.

"Green, on average, jumped to the top five consumer color selections for all four vehicle categories," said Robert Daily, finishes color marketing manager for DuPont. "This is a significant increase. Last year, green was only a small percentage of the full/

intermediate and truck/van categories. And it didn't even make the luxury or sport/compact lists."

Last popular in the late '60s and '70s, the greens of 20 years ago were yellow green. Daily said today rich, dark blue greens are the color of choice. He added that the influx of green in the auto industry was led by trends in the fashion and home furnishings industries.

As green gained ground, however, other colors have faltered. While medium and dark shades of both red and blue retained their ranking as favorites in the color survey, they lost percentage points as a result of increased interest in green. Likewise, neutral colors, like silver and gray, also dropped somewhat.

Based on DuPont research, Daily predicts that:

- Greens will retain their popular position for several years. Growth may continue, but in smaller increments to the jump recorded last year.

- Color in the light truck/van category will continue as a high priority in consumer purchase decisions as the vehicles move toward mainstream America.

- Colors will tend to be somewhat less chromatic in full/luxury category. Instead drivers can expect to see a dustier/chalkier look that will appear first with various shades of blue.

- Reds will shift from blue/reds to warmer appearance yellow/reds.

- Dark, rich purples and mid reddish yellows will emerge in the next three to five years. Changes will be noticed on the road this year.



This white 1993 Volkswagen Cabriolet is one reason other vehicles are turning green with envy.

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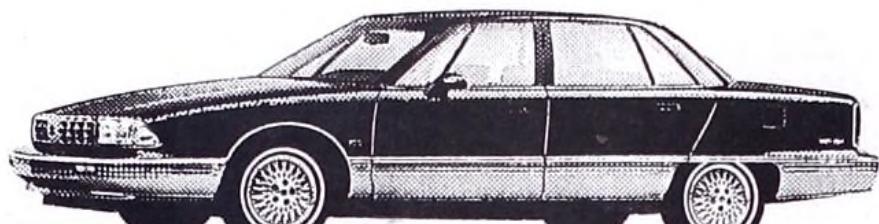
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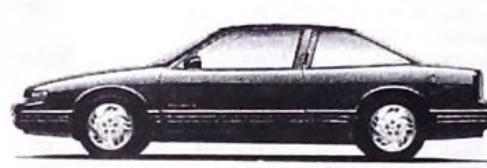
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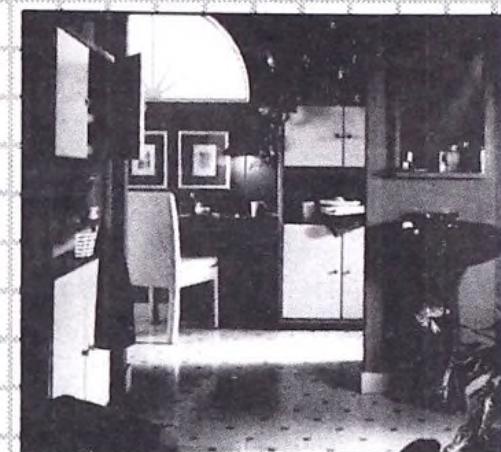
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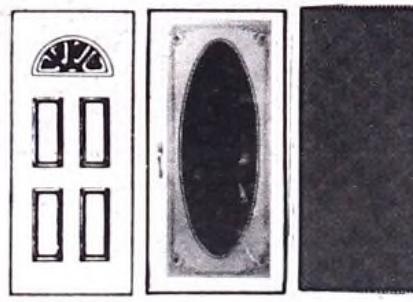
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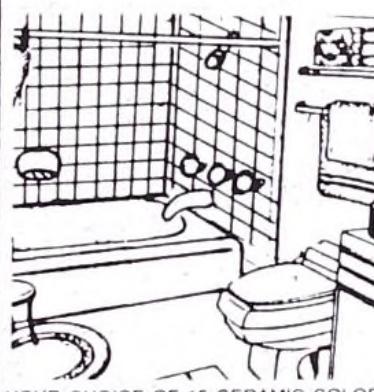


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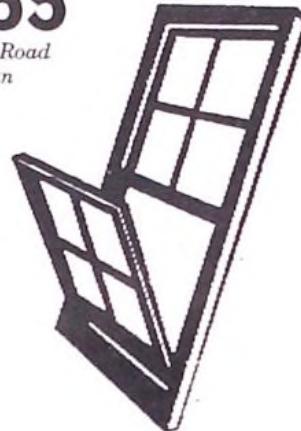
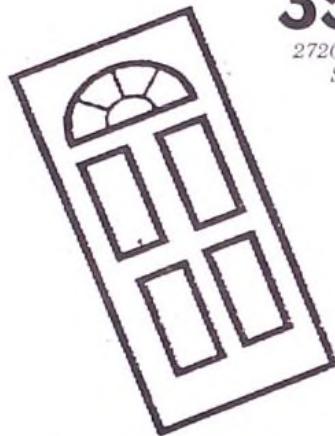
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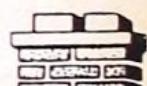
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Remodeling projects start with ceilings

Polls of homeowner preferences have discovered the kitchen, basement or recreation room and bedroom are the rooms where suspended ceilings are most often installed.

Once the material is purchased, the survey found that the installation was handled as a do-it-yourself project 8 out of 10 times.

"Replacing the ceiling only" and "remodeling the entire room" were the reasons most frequently cited for buying a new ceiling.

According to Armstrong World Industries officials, one of the country's largest manufacturers of suspended ceilings, today's homeowners can choose from a broad range of textures, patterns, grid-hiding designs and colors, such as classic white, neutral tan or delicate pastel shades of peach, plum and rose.

A color-matching grid can be used to establish a look that virtually hides the suspension system.

Depending on the features, a new suspended ceiling should cost between \$100 and \$400 for a 12 by 15 foot room. A washable ceiling costs the least: a washable, acoustical ceiling somewhat more; and a wash-

"Today's homeowners can choose from a broad range of textures, patterns, grid-hiding designs and colors."

- Armstrong World Industries officials

able, acoustical and fire-retardant ceiling a little more than that.

As for lighting, the standard rule is two, 4-foot, rapid-start fluorescent tubes for each 75 square feet of ceiling area. A 10 by 15 foot room of 150 square feet, for instance, would require four, 4-foot, rapid start fluorescent tubes.

Treated with a special back coating to resist moisture, a properly-installed suspended ceiling should stay flat and level for years. Those who live in areas with high seasonal humidity, should use fiber glass panels. These panels are not recommended however in extremely high-humidity areas such as baths with showers.

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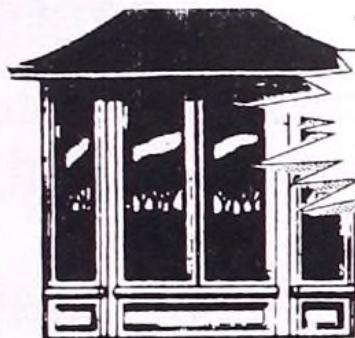


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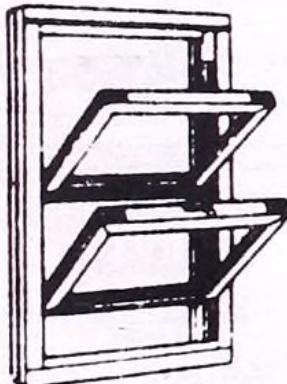


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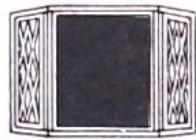
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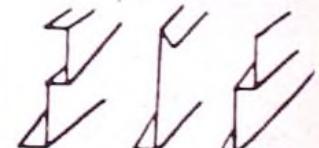
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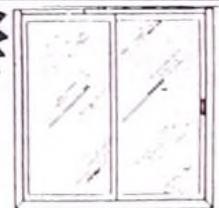
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